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keeps the area
smiling pretty**



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begins with hints
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McAnally vows war on drugs

Show and tell didn't happen last Wednesday at the mayor's summit on drugs in Romulus City Hall.

What did happen was that more than 50 leaders from the community, gathered in a circle at Romulus City Hall to discuss the growing epidemic of drugs.

"Nobody here," according to Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally, "could not relate a horror story about the destruction of drugs that touched their lives, both professional and personal."

Top officials from business, education and government attended the three-hour session. Representatives from state, county and local social service programs were also on hand.

The individuals attending plan to make a difference in the fight against drug use and abuse. They have jointly committed themselves to mapping out a strategy.

Within the next week McAnally will appoint a task force comprised of community leaders who will act to reduce and/or solve the "epidemic drug situation."

At the summit meeting, Officer John Smagner presented the film, "Epidemic - Kids, Drugs and Alcohol." "The film was intended," he said, "to provide a base for everybody at the meeting."

Romulus Help Center Director Alton Shelly led a discussion after the movie. Individual problems and the resources available were identified and listed on a blackboard, and possible action steps against drugs were established.

"Some problems and actions discussed were general and others more specific. What is the drug situation in Romulus?"

We wanted to identify problems and resources and decide what action will be taken from here," explained McAnally.

Problems:

- Teen drinking
- Stealing, breaking and entering
- Fear, anxiety (to go out at night)
- Alcohol provided for kids by adults
- Drug and alcohol abuse by parents
- Loitering - street people
- Unemployment
- Public apathy
- Denial of problem
- Drinking and driving
- Peer pressure
- Lack of information
- Lack of funding

Resources:

- SADD Chapter
- School programs:
 - Elementary pilot program
 - "Children are people"
- High School - "Smoke Out," "Project Graduation," "Pride," "Safe Ride," drug surveys, displays, speakers and films.

- GM/UAW projects
- Highway safety classes
- GM volunteers, job bank
- Youth Assistance Program
- Girl Scouts
- Michigan Rehabilitation Services
- Romulus Help Center

Actions:

- Parent involvement
- Curfew for teens
- Unmarked patrol cars
- Alternatives for youth
- Overall coordination of services
- Citizen and police coordination
- Positive adult action
- Recreation activities
- Community education
- Confidential hotline for tips about drug dealers: 941-1111.



Mayor Beverly McAnally addressed a distinguished audience at Friday's summit on drugs in City Hall. ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer

"We talked about peer pressure among young people and how parents don't always know what's going on with their children. We addressed the morality of drugs in the community. The strengths and weaknesses of the family were addressed. Basically, we want to gain control of an activity few of us completely understand. We want to coordinate with one another in the community. When someone needs help, they need it now and not in 10 weeks," she said.

The mayor, who raised three children of her own added, "All too soon they are old enough to control their own lives and the parent can't do anything. I wouldn't hesitate to scare kids about the dangers of going in

the street and I don't think we should do anything different with drugs. I always hung in there fighting and all three are decent citizens."

Shirley Wilson of the Babes program which educates young people about alcoholism came away from the summit "positive." "Now I know there are people here in Romulus able to help and I know who to go to," she said.

Shelley Thomas administers a group in Wayne, she said, "I'm like the new person on the block and this is real helpful for me. I know where the resources are and how to tap them."

The movie ended with the statement, "It's not teenagers who have a drug problem, it's America."

Fatally injured

Man still unidentified

A pedestrian who was fatally injured 10 days ago still remains unidentified in the Wayne County morgue.

The accident occurred last Monday at 10:20 p.m. when, according to witnesses, a man was walking along Goddard Road about 1/2 mile east of Wayne Road and "abruptly walked into the path of an east-bound pick-up truck."

The driver, Allan Troxell, 32, of Ypsilanti immediately stopped as did the driver of the car behind who witnessed the sequence of events, according to statements received by police.

"We thought he was almost identified. He had absolutely no identification at all," said Lt. Ken Kraus.

He is described as a white male about 5 feet 11 inches tall and 185 pounds with reddish-brown hair of average length and slightly unshaven. He was wearing a brown corduroy jacket, white shirt, blue jeans, grey high top tennis shoes and a cap with the lettering, "Illinois Siding and Insulation."

Kraus suspects the victim may have been enroute to the Salvation Army nearby on Goddard Road. "Without any identification, I would have to come to that conclusion," he said.

O'Day slayer is sentenced

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Darryl Johnson, 17, of Inkster was sentenced to 8-15 years in prison, the maximum penalty allowed under Michigan guidelines.

Johnson originally was charged with first degree murder in the stabbing death of Robert O'Day Jr. of Romulus. The slaying occurred outside the wrestlers' locker room at Romulus High School on Jan. 31. A 12-member jury found Johnson guilty of involuntary manslaughter after an eight-day trial which ended Nov. 22.

Judge Maureen Reilly pronounced the sentence from the Wayne County Court room on Monday.

"When the judge read Johnson his constitutional rights for an appeal, his sister, Karla Johnson shouted a few obscenities and threw her purse at the judge, but missed," said Detective Sgt. Dan Snyder of Romulus.

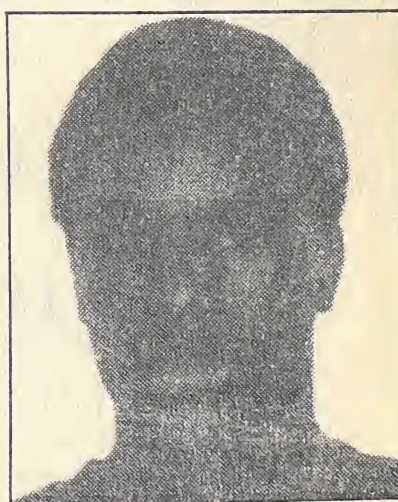
"The deputies restrained and handcuffed her. She was found in contempt of court and sentenced to three days in the county jail," he added.

During the trial, Johnson's lawyer, Sharon O'Hara-Bruce, was also found in contempt of court for her constant interruptions and badgering of both witnesses and the judge. According to Reilly, O'Hara-Bruce "exhibited grossly unprofessional behavior." O'Hara-Bruce has appealed her 15 day jail sentence.

During the sentencing, Reilly read from a letter she received from Robert O'Day Sr., about the trial and the loss of his only son. O'Day was unable to attend the sentencing but sat through the entire trial.

"Basically," said O'Day from his New Mexico home on Tuesday, "I told the judge the trial had become a circus. All that was lacking was a beanie with a copter. You couldn't tell who was on trial. That atmosphere should not have been tolerated. It confused everybody. I was surprised to hear she read the letter in court," he said.

Many of Johnson's family members attended the sentencing and he cried when the sentence was read, according to Snyder. "The defense requested probation and asked for Johnson to go to Boysville," he added.



Darryl Johnson

"No matter what the verdict was, it still wouldn't bring back our son. You don't feel that sense of relief like you might think. I don't know. I have virtually no feeling anymore. It does slightly restore my faith in the judicial system. At least, it's better to have him locked up than walking the streets."

"This whole year has been a nightmare. Everything we touched was disastrous. Maybe 1987 will be better. It has to be," O'Day said.

Airport is strategic for east-west road

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Downriver communities have talked about an east-west highway for years and last week, the Michigan Department of Transportation will officially initiate an east-west corridor study.

According to Marjorie Whittlemore, Downriver Community Conference deputy director, "The primary study area will be bounded by the Detroit River on the east, the DCC area boundary and I-94 on the north, the county line on the south and I-275 on the west. A more limited study will also be done west of I-275 on U.S. 23."

"The purpose of the study is to recommend a priority corridor for an east-west state road. The study will analyze deficiencies in the area and recommend a comprehensive transportation improvement plan. It will look at existing transportation needs and the potential for new economic development," she added.

"It makes perfect sense to link the community to the east with the airport," said Mayor Beverly McAnally. "I have no iron-clad feelings about where the linkage should occur. It could be Northline, Eureka, Pennsylvania or Sibley. Should it be decided to pass through Romulus, the cost to the city

would be a major concern," she said.

About 40 people attended an open house about the study at DCC headquarters last Wednesday. The informal meeting included representatives from local communities as well as Wayne County, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, Downriver Planning and MDOT.

"The money seems to be available. MDOT has earmarked at least \$50,000 for the project," said Phil McKenna, Romulus planning consultant with the Downriver Planning group.

"Romulus is one of the major economic generators in the

DCC area. The location of the airport and the present economic development would have a definite effect on the location of an east-west connector," he said.

"At this point, the study is not making presumptions nor eliminating any roads for initial consideration. A policy committee of the chief elected officers in the Downriver area, representatives from Downriver Metroplex Alliance and the Huron Clinton Parks will establish the criteria," said Whittlemore.

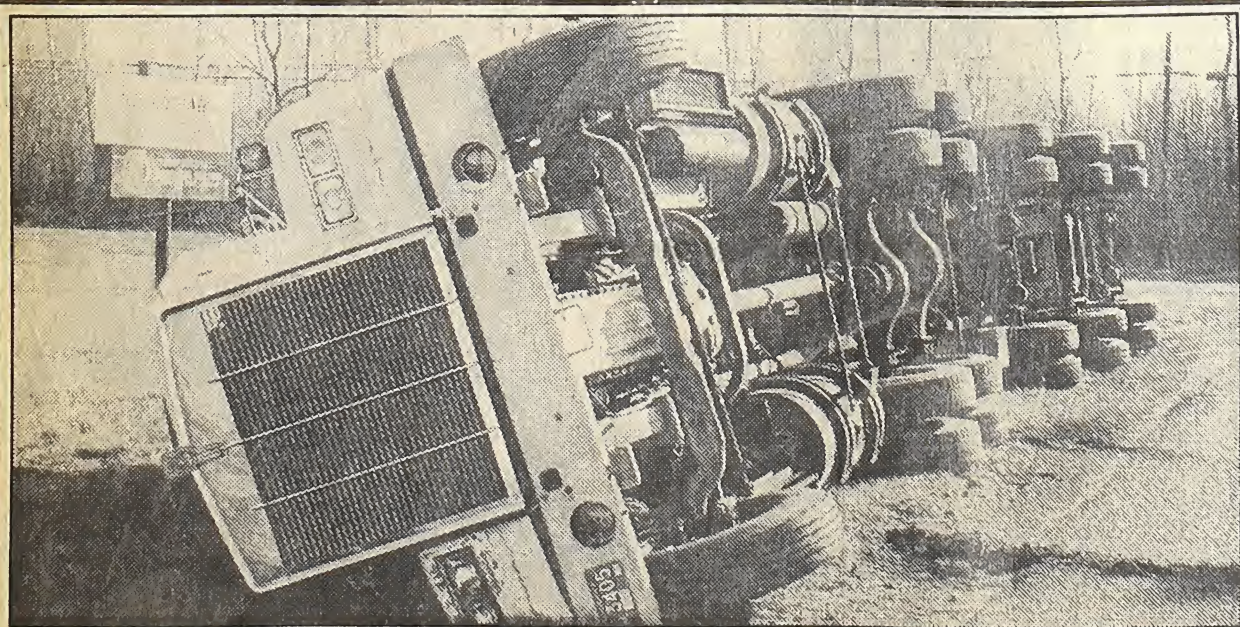
The road could be a state highway similar to Southfield Freeway. "It has not been determined whether the road will be five lanes, limited access like an expressway or a boulevard like Fort Street. It's likely to replace an existing road because of cost but not definitely," she said.

The purpose of the road is to generate economic development, McKenna said.

Several more public meetings are expected and within the next 10 years, the road should be complete, according to McKenna.

Of the 17 communities in the DCC, some have already expressed a preference for where or where not to locate the proposed road.

At the annual meeting of the DCC, Board Chairman Heinz Prechter, stated in the future he hoped to see Northline Road connect with the airport and eventually U.S. 23, south of Ann Arbor. He also proposed a bridge connecting the downriver area with Canada.



Truck trick: roll over

The driver of this 22 wheeled truck trailer was not injured when he lost control and spilled his load of coiled steel. The accident happened Monday morning when he attempted to turn from Goddard Road onto a service drive at Federal Screw Works and apparently lost control. ANP photo by Bob Denys

Crash follows chase

An early Saturday morning chase resulted in damages to a Romulus police car.

About 2:45 a.m., two officers observed a 1986 Pontiac near the intersection of Van Born and Venoy roads, according to Lt. Ken Kraus. "I don't know what attracted their attention, but a short chase followed which ended with a collision," he said.

The suspect attempted a U-turn and was broadsided by the patrol car in the same area.

The officers apprehended four occupants, three adults, aged 17, 18 and 20 and one juvenile aged 16, all residents of Detroit. After investigation, the car was reported stolen from a motel in the city of Allen Park on Nov. 14.

Phillip Dotson, 20, of Detroit, was arrested and charged with receiving and concealing stolen property. He was arraigned in the weekend court and waits in Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 26. in 34th District Court.

"The patrol car was driveable. There was some damage but it wasn't fatal. No person was injured except Dotson who noted minor bumps and scraps," according to Kraus.

community calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

A REAL TURKEY DINNER in celebration of Thanksgiving will be hosted by the Wayne-Westland Community Senior Adult Club today at 1 p.m. in the Dyer Center. The cost is \$3.50. Make reservations early. Entertainment will be provided by "Elvis."

A FREE ASTHMA CONFERENCE will be sponsored today at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium of Garden City Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road by the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan. Call 559-5100 for information.

A CHRISTMAS BAZAAR will be hosted today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. by the Nankin Eastern Star at 37137 Palmer, north of Wayne Road in Westland. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner from 5-6:30 p.m. For information call 721-6582.

THE RAINBOW GIRLS of Wayne Assembly 42 will host "Dime-A-Dip" dinner today at 5:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 37137 Palmer Road, Westland.

Meet a **SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE** at the Belleville City Hall today from 9-11:30 a.m. For more information call 963-1500.

A DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP will meet for the first time today from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, north of Ford Road in Canton. The group is sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. An attorney

will be the guest speaker. For information call 561-4110.

THE REPUBLICAN FORUM will host a special post election "Fun Night," today at 7:30 p.m. at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. For information call 941-3056.

THE CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Canton Historical Society Building.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

The **SOUTHVIEW CONCERT SERIES** will host the "Comic Opera Guild" today at 8 p.m. in Riverview Seitz Junior High School. For information call 283-8933, ex. 202.

The **ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** of Antioch Baptist Church, 6538 Rawsonville near Textile Road, Belleville, will be conducted today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 485-3345.

A CRAFT SALE will be hosted today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For information call 721-7044.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

The **FALL BAZAAR AND Bake Sale** will be sponsored today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Holmes Road Church, 2131 Holmes Road, Ypsilanti. For information call 461-2281.

A CITY-WIDE THANKSGIVING DINNER will be served today from noon until 4 p.m. at the Friendship

Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The dinner is open to all adults 55 and older. The \$5 cost includes dinner, live entertainment, dancing, beer, door prizes and much more. For information call 722-7632.

The **ANNUAL BAZAAR OF** Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, 321 S. Ridge Road, Canton, will be hosted today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A lunch of homemade soup and hot-dogs will be served at 11 a.m.

The **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE** will be open today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Call 728-9677 for information.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP SZOKA will dedicate the newly renovated St. Richard Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland, today at the 10 a.m. mass. A reception will follow in the Social Hall. There will be an open house from 4 to 7 p.m. and an organ concert from 7 to 8 p.m. on the new organ. For information call 729-2240.

MONDAY, NOV. 24

THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE, a networking group for career-oriented women will conduct the monthly meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at Mountain Jack's restaurant in Dearborn Heights. The group is sponsored by

the YWCA of Western Wayne County. The guest speaker today will discuss the new tax reform. For information call 561-4110.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

A FASHION SHOW will be conducted today at 12:30 p.m. at the Dyer Center. The cost of \$3 includes catered hors d'oeuvres. Reservations are necessary. For information call 595-2161.

THE REDCROSS BLOODMO-

BILE will be available today from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Belleville Business and Professional Woman's Organization, 501 W. Columbia Street, Belleville. Please call 495-0649 for an appointment.

NOTE: Items occurring repeatedly are published the last week of every month in the "Monthly Meetings." Only dated items appear in the "Community Calendar" each week.

Singers seek members

Members of the Crystal Classics, the 1986 champion women's quartet of the area, were among the barbershop harmony singers who attended a music school in Sarnia, Ont.

Linda Lupo of Canton, singing bass; Shirley Heatlie of Westland, lead; Claudia Swisher of Canton, tenor and Carol Cox, baritone attended

the music workshop along with Barbara Mecklenburg, also of Westland.

Midwest Harmony meets to sing each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 10800 Farmington Road, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia. Information is available by calling Marge Griep at 425-0017.

Youth perform in Novi

The first concert of the season will be performed by the Livonia Youth Symphony Society at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 at Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi.

The Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Attila Farkas, will perform works by Beethoven, Bach and Handel. Students of Janita Hauk, String

Orchestra conductor, will perform several selections and the Concert Orchestra, conducted by Yves Cohen, will feature the music of Bach, Mendelssohn and Offenbach.

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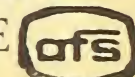
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romulus news in brief

OFFICER JOHN SMAGNER will address interested neighbors of Olympia Village Apartments tonight at 7 p.m. about the implementation of the Neighborhood Watch Program in their area. The discussion will take place in the apartment main office.

The Romulus **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** announced a deadline of Dec. 2 for the nominations of the 1986 Romulus Person of the Year. Nominees do not have to be a business or government official, according to chamber secretary, Karan Cantrell. All residents are urged to participate.

The **ROMULUS GIRL SCOUTS** will open the City Council meeting on Monday with a special flag and candlelight ceremony as the kick-off of a rededication drive of former Girl Scouts. "We're trying to let the public know. We invite the adults who formerly participated in Girl Scouts to rededicate. They're a great resource with lots of promise and potential for our young girls," said Alyce Foley, director of troop services. The nine troops from the elementary schools of Barth, Wick and St. Aloysius will be performing the opening ceremonies. The public is invited.

The **ROMULUS HISTORICAL SOCIETY** will host a guest speaker today at 7 p.m. in the public library near City Hall on Wayne Road. Harriet Welland of the Northville Historical Society will talk about their 1870s schoolhouse and how they renovated it. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

A **DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME** will be played at 7 p.m. in Romulus High School gym with the 1985 state champs against a team comprised of faculty from the junior and senior high schools and the team captains at each school. Tickets are \$2.

The **CITY OF ROMULUS** has filed a petition with Wayne County Court and requested information on the Wayne County drain commissioner. Mayor Beverly McAnally added, the reason the suit was filed was to recover damages from alleged inaccurate drain assessments on local residents.

The **CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN** the city of Romulus and the police department continue to be unresolved and more meetings are planned. A five-year contract was proposed by the police and accepted by the city but later rejected by the police for an undisclosed reason, according to Mayor Beverly McAnally. Members of the city council are expected to further discuss the contract in an executive session at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20.

The **ROMULUS ATHLETIC CLUB** will host a general membership meeting at 5 p.m. Sat. Nov. 22 in the Romulus VFW Hall on Huron River Drive. The meeting will immediately follow the Little League Football Banquet also at the VFW Hall.

The **ROMULUS HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION** will present Charlotte McBride and Jan Simmons of the Ladies Side Saddle Association of Michigan. The women will speak on the merits of riding side saddle. Several side saddles will be available for examination and explanation. "The last American side saddle of the antique style was manufactured around 1915. A resurgence of interest occurred in the 1960s and societies were formed to preserve this vanishing art," noted Charlotte McBride of Romulus. The association provides clinics and demonstrations to educate the modern lady about proper side saddle etiquette. The meeting is free and open to the public tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Romulus City Hall, 11111 S. Wayne Road. For information call 729-6543.



Halecreek students hawk awards

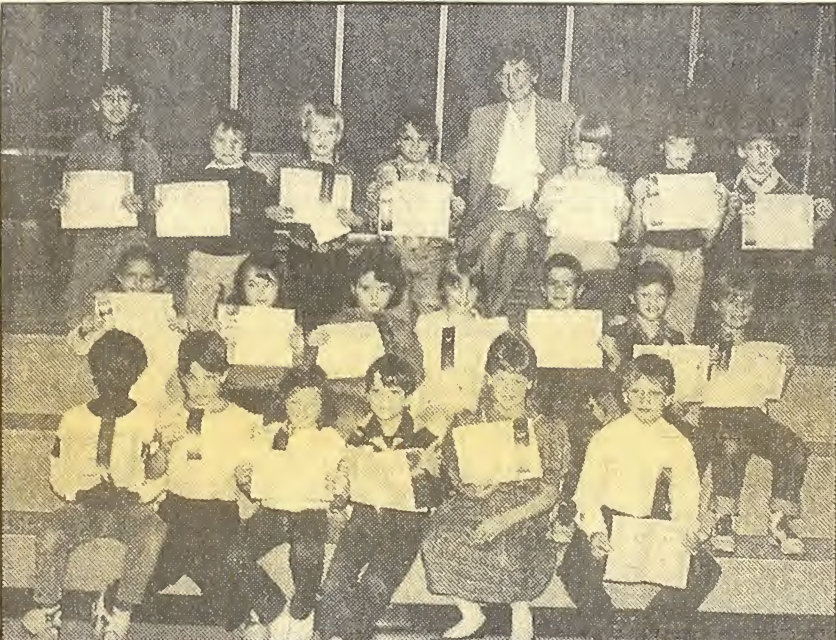
Halecreek Principal Art McPharlin was extremely proud of the 65 students who earned a place on first ever honor roll at their school. A special award presentation took place on Friday and many happy parents attended. Two especially excited third graders are pictured at left, Melisha Barrientos and Rodney Jackson. Both have certified learning disabilities. "Next time, we intend to recognize the most improved student. The trend in recent years has been not to recognize scholastic achievement. I'm real pleased about this," McPharlin said with a smile. ANP photo by Bob Denys



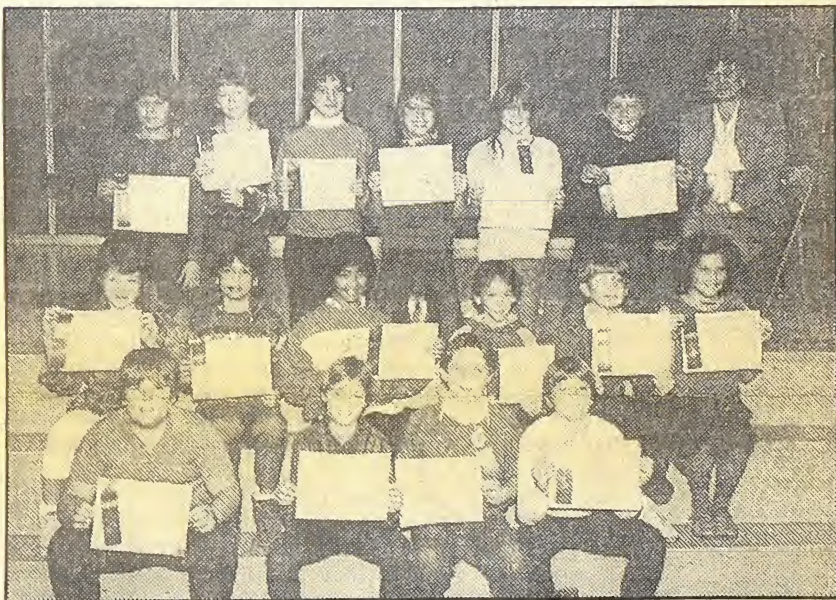
Fifth grade honor roll



Fourth grade honor roll



Third grade honor roll



Sixth grade honor roll

Romulus junior high students build a better bird blind



The outdoor education class at Romulus Junior High School worked together and built this bird blind. Pictured left to right are Ed Tank, Pat Sedler, David White, Dan Freeman, Paul Van Riper, Teacher Bill Thomas, Jason Howell and Robert Swanson. ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko/chief photographer

All schools in Wayne County, excluding Detroit, have been asked by Romulus outdoor education teacher Bill Thomas to feed the birds during the winter months.

As part of his plan, he and students built a 25-by-8-foot bird viewing blind on the back of school property. This week, the blind was officially recognized and registered by the National Audubon Society. The site will be included on their winter bird census.

He and his eighth grade students from Romulus Junior High School mailed out several hundred letters requesting students from other schools to "build and maintain bird feeders on their campuses."

"Erecting and maintaining a feeder seems to make a lot of our students feel good about themselves through their efforts to help these fragile creatures survive," Thomas explained.

Thomas also mailed letters to farmers in Washtenaw, Monroe and Jackson counties requesting donations of oats, wheat, buckwheat cracked corn. "For every donation of five bushels of grain, I will trade a good quality bluebird nesting box for farmers to erect on their farm," he said.

"This program provides an excellent opportunity to discuss the farm crisis in Michigan. It is important for students to understand that the \$2.90 paid for a bushel of grain

is not the amount paid to the farmer but is a cumulative amount paid for growing, harvesting, transportation, storage and marketing. The farmers receive about \$.90," he said.

He invites everyone from the community to come and visit the bird blind. "It's there for the public. Hopefully, they'll make use of it," he said.

The bird blind has attracted the attention of not only local birds but some "two-legged animals" who attempted to burn the blind during the first week of its operation. "Luckily, only a small part of the back caught fire. There seems to be a problem with vandalism on the back of school property," admitted Thomas.

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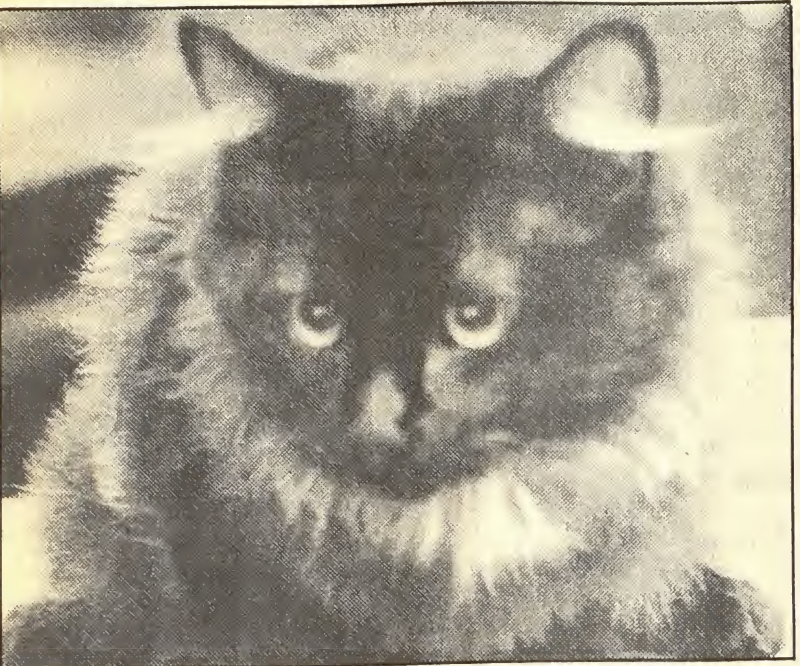
CITY OF ROMULUS

CHAPTER IV, ARTICLE 1.70

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER IV, ARTICLE 1 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS BY THE AMENDMENT AND ADDITION OF CERTAIN PROVISIONS THERETO:

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:	
Section 1.	SHORT TITLE: Amended Zoning Ordinance of the City of Romulus.
Section 2.	Chapter IV, Article 1, Sections 23.01, 23.02, 23.03, 23.04, 23.05, 23.06, 23.07, 23.08, 23.09 and 23.10 are hereby repealed and new sections 23.01, 23.02, 23.03, 23.04, 23.05, 23.06, 23.07, 23.08, and 23.09 are adopted as follows: ARTICLE XXIII: PLANNED DEVELOPMENT AREA REGULATIONS
Section 23.01.	STATEMENT OF PURPOSE: The Planned Development Area concept is intended to provide a degree of flexibility in the regulation of land development and the arrangement of uses. Through this option, more creative approaches to development can be utilized, which take better advantage of the special characteristics of the land than would be possible through the strict enforcement of the Ordinance. The specific objectives of this article are to: A. Encourage innovation in land use and variety in design, layout, and type of structures constructed. B. Achieve economy and efficiency in the use of land, natural resources, energy, and the provision of public services and utilities. C. Encourage the provision of useful open space. D. Permit flexibility in the placement, lot area, and building type regulations while assuring the application of sound site planning standards.
Section 23.02.	GENERAL REQUIREMENTS FOR PLANNED DEVELOPMENT AREA (PDA): The Planned Development Area regulations that follow shall apply generally to the initiation and regulation of all Planned Development Area projects. Where there are conflicts between the PDA regulations herein and general zoning, subdivision, or other regulations or requirements, these regulations shall apply in the PDA unless the Council shall find, in the particular case and upon recommendation of the Planning Commission, that provisions herein do not serve public purposes to a degree at least equivalent to such general zoning, subdivision, or other regulations or requirements. A. Encourage innovation inland use and variety in design, layout, and type of structures constructed. B. Achieve economy and efficiency in the use of land, natural resources, energy, and the provision of public services and utilities. C. Encourage the provision of useful open space. D. Permit flexibility in the placement, lot area, and building type regulations while assuring the application of sound site planning standards.
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Section 23.03.	DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS: A. That portion of a PDA district which abuts a single family district shall be developed as a single family lot and/or open or recreation space to a depth of three hundred (300) feet. Development of this three hundred (300) foot strip shall be in complete conformance with the zoning requirements of the abutting district. B. The PDA must have direct access to and abut a major or secondary thoroughfare as defined by the Master Plan. C. All single family development shall meet the area, height, and placement requirements for the R-1B District, unless otherwise modified by the approved development plan. D. All multiple family and attached development shall meet the area, height, and placement requirements of the RM or HRM District, unless otherwise modified by the approved development plan. E. All other uses permitted within the applicable districts shall be subject to the requirements of the respective districts, unless otherwise modified by the approved development plan.
Section 23.04.	REQUIREMENTS FOR PDA SUBMITTAL: Establishment of a PDA shall be considered a zoning ordinance amendment creating a PDA district, overlayed over the existing zoning district. If for any reason the PDA is not built, the original zoning district prevails. Applications for PDA amendments shall be submitted as for other amendments to the Zoning Ordinance and the Ordinance amendment procedures shall be followed, except that the public hearing requirements of this article shall apply. Material submitted with the application or on subsequent requests shall include all plans, maps, studies and reports that may reasonable be required to make the determinations called for in the particular case, with sufficient copies for necessary referrals and records. In particular, the following are required: A. A boundary survey by a registered civil engineer or land surveyor of the exact acreage being requested for development (Map Scale: 1" = 200'). B. A topography map of the entire area at contour intervals of at least two (2) feet. This map shall indicate all major stands of trees, bodies of water and unbuildable area due to soil conditions, wetlands and so forth (Map Scale: 1" = 200'). C. A preliminary site plan for the entire parcel carried out in such detail as to indicate the functional uses being requested, the densities and dwelling types being proposed, the traffic circulation plan, and sites being reserved for schools and open space (Map Scale: 1" = 200'). D. Preliminary plans for public water, sanitary sewer and water facilities. E. A written statement explaining in detail the full intent of the sponsor, indicating the type and number of dwelling units contemplated, resultant population, expected number of elementary school children, and providing supporting documentation such as, but not limited to soil surveys, market studies supporting land use request, and the intended scheduling of the development showing the feasibility of the proposed plan. F. A report identifying all property owners within the area of the proposed district and giving evidence of unified control of its entire area. The report shall state agreement of all present property owners and/or their successors in title: (1) To proceed with the proposed development according to the regulations in effect when the amendment creating the PDA district is passed, with such modifications as are set by Council in the course of such action, and (2) to provide bonds, dedications, guarantees, agreements, contracts, and deed restrictions acceptable to Council for completion of such development according to approved plan; and for continuing operation and maintenance of such areas, facilities, and services as are not to be provided, operated or maintained at general public expense; and such dedications, contributions, or guarantees as are required for provision of needed public facilities and services, and (3) To bind further successors in title to any commitments made under (1) or (2) above.
Section 23.05.	PLANNING COMMISSION REVIEW OF PROPOSED PDA. A. Upon receipt of an application by the City, such request shall be referred to the Planning Commission for its review and recommendation. In its review, the Planning Commission shall find: (1) That all applicable provisions of this article and this ordinance have been met. Insofar as any provision of this article shall be in conflict with the provisions of any other section of this ordinance, the provisions of this article shall apply to the lands embraced within a planned development area. (2) That adequate areas have been provided for all common areas, utilities, schools, walkways, playgrounds, recreational areas, parking areas and other spaces. (3) There is or shall be, at the time of development, an adequate means of disposing of sanitary sewage and of supplying the development with water and that the road system and storm water drainage system are adequate. (4) The plan provides for an efficient, aesthetic, and desirable use of the open areas and the plan is in keeping with the physical character of the City and the area surrounding the development.
Section 23.06.	APPROVAL OF PROPOSED PDA DISTRICT Upon receipt of the report and recommendation from the Planning Commission, the City Council may approve said application and accompanying plan. A. If the City Council shall determine to grant the application and approve of the PDA district, it shall do so by adopting a resolution so stating. B. If the application is denied, the City Council shall specifically indicate in writing which standards and requirements the proposed PDA district failed to meet and what actions or alternatives are open to the applicant. C. Once an area has been included within a Planned Development Area and a plan has been approved by the City Council, no development may take place in such area nor may any use thereof be made except in accordance with the plan approved or in accordance with City Council approved amendment thereto. D. Within a period of two (2) years following approval by the City Council, final site and engineering plans for ten percent (10%) of the entire area embraced within the area approved for development under this section, must be submitted as hereinafter provided. Submittal of plans for an additional ten percent (10%) of the entire area must be made prior to the expiration of each successive two (2) year period thereafter. If such plans have not been submitted and approved within the two (2) year period, the right to develop under the approved plan shall terminate unless the time for submitting final plans is extended by City Council.
Section 23.07.	SUBMISSION OF FINAL SITE PLAN. A. Before any building permits shall be issued for buildings and structures within the area of Planned Development Area, a final plan for an area of not less than twenty-five percent (25%) of the proposed area shall be submitted to the City for review by the Planning Commission and recommendation to the City Council. This submittal shall include: (1) A detailed site plan, full dimensioned, showing a fully scaled plan view of all buildings, all public road right-of-way and private streets, densities parking areas, utilities, churches, schools, and areas to be set aside for the use of the public or by residents within the development. (2) The proposed topography (contour interval of at least 2') shall be superimposed on all site plans (Scale: 1" = 50'). (3) Floor plans typical of all residential buildings except detached single-family, shall be submitted and the site plan shall indicate which floor plan is tentatively applicable to each such building. (4) Each final plat or site plan submitted within the Planned Development Area shall, either individually or in combination with previously approved project areas, meet the standards of this section as to density and open space requirements. Open space shall be computed as a proportionate amount of the total open space requirement. (5) All of the provisions of Section 4.04 Site Plan Review.
Section 23.08.	APPROVAL OF FINAL SITE PLAN A. Review and approval of site plans shall comply with this ordinance and any other applicable ordinances except as modified in the approved development plan. Review and approval of plate shall comply with Act 288 of the Public Acts of 1987, as amended, and the Subdivision Control Ordinance of the City in addition to requirements of article. B. In reviewing and approving the final plans, the following conditions shall be set forth as conditions to be completed prior to issuance of building permits. (1) Approval shall only be granted by the City Council after review and recommendation by the Planning Commission. (2) A dedication of all public roads shall be made so as to cause continuity of public access between the adjacent major thoroughfare and ingress and egress to all private development within the plan. (3) The City Council shall determine: (a) That all areas shown upon the site plan for entire Planned Development Area are for use by the public or the residents have been irrevocably committed to such uses by dedication, restrictive covenants or in some manner satisfactory to the City Council. (b) That the final plan is in general conformity with the original plan previously approved. (c) Provisions satisfactory to the City Council have been made to provide for the financing of any improvements shown on the plan for open spaces and common areas which are to be provided by the applicant and that maintenance of such improvements is assured by a means satisfactory to the City Council. (d) The cost of installing all streets and the necessary utilities has been assured by a means satisfactory to the City. C. Approval of the site plan shall be effective for a period of three (3) years. Failure to complete development in that period shall void the site plan and the Planned Development Area and the subject site shall revert to its underlying zoning district. D. Final plan approval is an administrative action. No public notice or hearing is required in connection approval proceedings on final plans, but the Planning Commission or City Council may hold such hearings or cause such hearings to be held, with such notice as it deems appropriate in connection with such actions.
Section 23.09.	FEEES FOR PDA DEVELOPMENTS. Fees for zoning ordinance amendment creating a Planning Development Area (PDA) shall be as approved by the City Council.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 65-86 ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Please take notice that by the direction of the Planning Commission of the City of Belleville, a Public Hearing will be held on the 9th day of December, 1986 at 7:30 o'clock, in the Council Chambers at 6 Main Street, in the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan for the purpose of granting any person interested in the right to be heard by the Planning Commission of a proposed addition of Section 2.2 (A) and amendment to Section 9.3 of the City's Zoning Ordinance which added and amended Sections will provide for adult businesses.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Romulus Housing Commission will receive sealed bids for porch construction and cement work for 101 dwelling units of public housing. Also, for the replacement of one window glazing and counter top. All work is located in the city of Romulus.

Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. local time on December 2, 1986 in the office of the Commission located at 34200 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan.

For more information you may contact Ms. Christine Anderson, Director at (313) 729-5389.

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CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER IV, ARTICLE 1.70

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- Section 3: **PENALTY:** Any person, firm, association, partnership, or corporation violating any of the terms of this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) dollars or to imprisonment for not to exceed Ninety (90) days or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.
- Section 4: **REPEALER:** All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.
- Section 5: **SEVERABILITY:** If any provision of this Ordinance is found by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unconstitutional, or if the application of this Ordinance to any person or circumstances is found to be invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the other provisions or applications of this Ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid or unconstitutional provision or application.
- Section 6: **EFFECTIVE DATE:** This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication in the official newspaper as required by City Charter.

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of an Ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Romulus at their regular meeting held on the 27 day of October, 1986.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
CITY OF ROMULUS

ATTEST: Beverly McAnally, Mayor

Within forty-five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by Council, a petition may be presented to Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said Ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

INTRODUCED: OCTOBER 13, 1986
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dan's dogs



dan
morris

Q: Are there any dogs who cannot be trained?

A: No, there are only students who do not believe in their dog. Therefore the dog has no incentive to perform.

Q: Are some breeds smarter than others?

A: It has been said, "there are no bad pupils, only bad teachers".

Q: Are some breeds born mean?

A: A dog is the product and reflection of the home environment. If that environment is unhealthy, the dog will react accordingly.

Q: Are there certain breeds who do not shed?

A: All dogs shed. Some shed more than others. Short-haired breeds shed a less noticeable amount. Faithful grooming eliminates mass shedding periods.

Q: Will spaying or neutering a dog change its personality?

A: It helps prolong any dog's life and may lessen a male's tendency to roam.

Q: If my purebred dog mates with a mixed breed, will my purebred still be purebred?

A: Yes! (Think about that!)

Q: If my dog can sense what I

like and dislike, why does he misbehave?

A: Dogs, like children, need attention as well as an education. One without the other makes for a poor example of the animal. A formal education combined with love and discipline produces a walking advertisement of what a dog is capable of.

Q: No matter how many times I put my dog outside, he still is not housebroken.

A: The dog does not know, automatically, what is expected of him. The owner must accompany the dog when it is outdoors for relief. Consistency and patience are mandatory in housebreaking.

Q: My dog goes for a day or two without eating. Should I worry?

A: As long as your vet has determined the dog to be in good health, don't worry. The dog will eat when hungry.

Q: My dog digs holes in the yard. What will stop that?

A: Bring the dog indoors.

Q: My dog barks constantly. The police have come by and my neighbors threaten to sue. Now what do I do?

A: Bring the dog indoors!

Q: My dog jumps the fence and will never come back when I call.

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CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER IV, ARTICLE 1.68

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THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

Section 1. **SHORT TITLE:** Amended Zoning Ordinance

Section 2. Chapter IV, Article 1, Section 11.01 is hereby repealed and a new Section 11.01 is adopted in its place.

Section 11.01. **STATEMENT OF PURPOSE:** The RC Regional Center District is intended to promote large scale commercial and office developments which can take advantage of the potential trade of passengers, visitors and employees at the Metro Airport. It is also recognized that this international air facility will encourage adjacent land uses for conventions, trade centers, education and training facilities, as well as the hotels, motels, restaurants, car rental and parking facilities. An adjunct land use which would compliment the high rise hotel, motel complex would include multi-story apartments and condominiums. The combination of diversified uses must be planned to compliment each other and be coordinated to utilized utility and road networks. This district is intended to encourage innovation and variety in type, design and arrangement of uses. Planned Development Areas and site plan review approval are, therefore, required to assure compatible arrangement of the varied land uses and that the proposed uses meet the needs of a Regional Center.

Section 3. Chapter IV, Article 1, Section 11.02 is hereby repealed and a new Section 11.02 is adopted in its place.

Section 11.02. **PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES:**

A. Hotels and Motels.

B. Office buildings and financial institutions.

C. Restaurants principally serving food and beverages on the premises and excluding fast food establishments with drive-through facilities.

D. Lounges, theatre and entertainment establishments.

E. Management and conference centers, conventions facilities, colleges, corporate education and training facilities.

F. High rise multi-family units which meet the requirements of Article IX.

G. Retail businesses whose principal activities are the sale of merchandise.

H. Personal service establishments performing services on the premises - watch and shoe repair shops; beauty and barber shops; tailor shops; photographic studios; locksmiths; and similar establishments requiring a retail adjunct.

I. Municipal buildings and uses and public utility buildings exclusive of outdoor storage yards.

J. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to the above permitted principal uses provided that the accessory use is related and reasonably necessary to or convenient for the satisfactory and efficient operation of a complete and integrated Regional Center District. Such accessory uses shall be of a personal administrative service or retail commercial character rather than wholesale, manufacturing or assembly. Outdoor recreation facilities such as golf courses, tennis courts and swimming pools shall be considered accessory uses when such uses are intended primarily for the guests or tenants of the principal use of the site.

Section 4. Chapter IV, Article 1, Section 11.03 is hereby repealed and a new Section 11.03 is adopted in its place.

Section 11.03. **PERMITTED USES AFTER SPECIAL APPROVAL:** The following uses shall be permitted, subject to the conditions hereinafter imposed for each use and subject further to review and approval of the use pursuant to Article XXVII.

- A. Long-term parking facilities serving airport travelers which meet the following conditions:
1. Long-term lots and parking structures shall have access to a major thoroughfare which has a right-of-way of at least one-hundred-twenty (120) feet at the time of development from the entrance of the site to the nearest freeway interchange.
 2. Parking spaces, toll booths or any related structures shall be located at least four-hundred (400) feet from any road right-of-way.
 3. The frontage along the major road shall be of sufficient size so that it can be reasonably developed for commercial, office or other uses permitted in the RC District.
 4. The access drive to the site shall be at least three (3) traffic lanes wide with a minimum of two (2) incoming lanes.

5. Such use shall be compatible with proposed land uses in the RC District and consistent with the City Master Plan.

6. The long-term parking lot shall not adversely impact adjacent land uses.

7. The entrance to the parking area shall be landscaped along both sides of the entrance road. A 20-foot green belt shall also be provided along the parking area parallel to the public road. All greenbelts and landscaping shall meet the requirements of Sections 4.16 and 4.33.

B. Car rental establishments provided that adequate parking is provided specifically for that use and which meet the following conditions:

1. At least 20 feet of green belt and landscaping shall be provided along the entire frontage (with the exception of the driveway). Such green belt and landscaping shall meet the requirements of Section 4.16 and 4.33.

2. All storage of vehicles shall be to the rear of the office and shall be screened and landscaped from the public street as per the requirements of Sections 4.16 and 4.33.

3. Customer parking may be provided in the required front yard as long as the area is landscaped to the specifications of Section 4.33 and 6.04.

C. Multiple family dwellings, provided they meet the requirements of Article VIII.

D. Planned Development Areas which meet the requirements of Article XXIII.

E. Health clubs or spas, bowling alleys, tennis courts, racquetball courts and similar indoor recreation uses.

Section 5. Chapter IV, Article 1, Section 11.06 is hereby repealed and a new Section 11.06 is adopted in its place.

Section 11.06. **AREA, HEIGHT, AND PLACEMENT REQUIREMENTS:** Area, height, and placement of structures shall be in accordance with the Schedule or Regulations, Section 22.01 as noted below:

Minimum lot area	- 43,560 square feet
Minimum lot width	- 150 feet
Maximum building height	- 15 stories (150 feet)
Maximum lot coverage by all buildings	- 35 percent
Minimum yard setbacks	
Front	- 50 feet
Side (at least one)	- 20 feet
Side (total of two)	- 40 feet
Rear	- 35 feet

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Who are your friends

The seemingly-endless controversy on the Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Sewer System is really beginning to stink.

And it's beginning to create a costly stench as each day passes.

The phrase "Son of Super Sewer" is not a new one. For many of us that phrase was instilled in our childhood vocabularies by the mass media along with "mom," "dad" and "George, the basement is flooded again."

The facts behind the need for a new sewage line are easily understood and without any substantial criticism or controversy. Simply stated, the communities in western Wayne County have outgrown sewage capacity levels in the main trunk line which runs down Michigan Avenue. That concept is even easier to understand when one considers that Canton Township residents are being forced to pump their excess sewage into parking lots, fields, ponds and streams.

Such an exercise seems reminiscent of the days before high technology when modern sanitary sewers were unheard of and using the household facilities meant a trip to the outhouse and a glance through the Sears catalog.

But then even the outhouse method of sewage removal called for a disposal method of human wastes more humane than dumping those substances in parking lots.

Sixteen communities set out several years ago to vanquish the problem of too much waste in a limited sewage line. Wayne was one of those cities, Westland was too, as was Inkster, Romulus, Belleville, Livonia and Garden City. And, lest we forget, Canton Township. Representatives from each of those communities hired engineers, designed plans and made public announcements of a multi-million dollar sewage line that would be located north of the current line to handle excess sewage from those same 16 growing communities.

Federal funding was promised for the project, initially at 75 percent, but later reduced to 55 percent. Each of the member communities understood that the residents within that area would be asked to foot the remaining 45 percent of the bill, most logically through increases sewage rates on the water bills.

But have three of those same communities lost their memories? Have our neighboring

representatives in Canton, Northville and Plymouth townships just cast their involvement in the initial talks aside as just mere formality.

The announcement last month that Canton Township – and Northville and Plymouth townships – was considering pulling out of the project hurt each of the remaining member communities. It hurt bad, in fact, to the tune of about \$16 million, the money that Canton Township was earmarked to contribute to building the new line.

So what gives? Are the 13 other communities supposed to just idly sit back and wait for Canton Township officials to determine whether they could save money in the long run by becoming involved in another plan? Perhaps these same communities ought not to be irate with their one-time cohort in the project. Perhaps, still, the possible loss of any federal funding and a considerable delay – if not abandonment of the entire project – shouldn't be of any major concern.

The entire sewer situation stinks, and it stinks bad. The current smell isn't coming from any sewage line. It's coming from our friends to the west of us. The fact remains that all 16 of these original communities are still in need of the sewage plan which they once proposed. The fact also remains that dumping of sewage in parking lots, fields and ponds cannot be tolerated in a civilized, highly-technological suburb of Detroit.

We urge Canton Township officials to reconsider their involvement in the plan. We urge them to give their full support of the project they, in fact, helped to initiate. We urge them to ease the financial burdens and political headaches the whole sewer stink has created.

And, we urge that these reconsiderations be acted upon promptly so that the entire area may once again operate in harmony with and in full cooperation with one another.

But, then again, Canton Township may have a better solution to their problems. Maybe constructing \$16 million worth of outhouses up and down Canton Center Road is the answer.

Who knows, maybe all of us in the remaining 13 communities could go along with that idea and support you. That's what we thought you would do for us when this group started many years ago.

flying solo

david j. willett, publisher



Inside, outside

America has increasingly become enamored with this matter of bodily beauty. In our mind's eye, we are that which looks back at us from our mirror.

We jog, work out, "aerobicise," swim, ski, and on it goes. We pop vitamins, eat the "right" foods, diet, get our beauty sleep and perform all manner of other daily living rituals designed specifically to improve the appearance we present to the rest of the world.

What God didn't do to our satisfaction, we alter through extraordinary means. We fight gravity and age by having all parts of our anatomy lifted, tucked and tightened. Anything that we conclude was not issued to us at birth in the right size or shape we enlarge, reduce, or reshape.

There are numerous other games we play to get the "look." We "dress for success," tint and transplant our hair, paint our faces, tattoo on eye line, pierce our ears and cap our teeth.

As a society, we have fallen head over heels in love with the way we look, or think we should look . . . on the outside.

Some notable character has suggested that in this day and age, virtually no one has to look ugly, regardless of the equipment they were originally issued, unless they so choose.

According to a recent report by a doctor who deals with mental patients, outside appearance does indeed have an impact on both how we feel about ourselves and how others feel about us.

Psychiatric patients who were allowed and encouraged to wear makeup received better care, were more responsive to treatment and were more readily integrated into the mainstream of society after therapy. Looking good has a great deal to do with feeling good, or so it seems.

What troubles me, however, is the lack of attention to the interior ugliness that we encounter in our daily existence. There seems to be little correlation between inside and out-

side beauty, although some people would, I am sure, argue the point.

Some have "it" inside and out. Some don't have it in either locale. Some have beauty in one place and not the other. Some have it within, yet when they begin to obtain it outside they lose the very qualities within their personality that made them seem beautiful. Some had external beauty, but through perhaps a terrible accident, lost it and only then obtained an inner attractiveness.

It's not that we don't work at this "inside" business. With fervor we enroll in classes at the university level and at continuing education centers. We read books, listen to tapes, attend church, go to therapists, psychologists and psychiatrists. Some follow the gurus, delve into transcendental meditation, biofeedback and who knows what else in an effort to purify the soul and psyche.

I am always amazed to see people who are mean and vicious toward others in one arena of life by some miracle become a loving parent, child or friend to others in different circumstances. Sometimes the two events are separated by only a few minutes or seconds. Schizophrenic behavior? Are we all at least mildly schizophrenic? Is it hypocrisy? Do we simply attempt to pretend to be one thing when in fact we are something else? Whatever the answer, it must lie in the self-image each of us holds in our brain.

Several years ago I first read a book by Dr. Karl Maltz, a noted plastic surgeon. One of his many revelations to me was that the body is a servomechanism that does the bidding of the mind. In other words, our body is only the vehicle that takes us where we want to go. We can easily go astray when we start thinking of "me" as the body.

Therefore, when the body is injured, or altered, good or bad, those events can have an unreasonable or untenable impact on the real "me." What would happen to our mental health if every time someone scratched our

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Romulus senior high students have class

To The Editor:

With all the problems of drugs and drinking being the subject these days, I would like to tell you about the 12th Grade students of Romulus High School. (The Class of 1987.)

It has been four wonderful years working with so many of you float people. We started in a barn with your tiger out of papermache which I was using a hair blower at 3 a.m. to try to get dry for you. The skirt was made out of discolored yellow napkins which were supposed to be white and you changed them to white plastic when the teacher went home. We didn't know how to get colored bags, but we found out by your sophomore year.

In your sophomore year, you got two new advisors from the high school, Ms. Liedel and Ms. Adkins. Never having made a float, they pitched right in and gave you a log of encourage-

ment, and you gave them your 10th grade skills and went all out on your football player in the casket. You weren't here when the then juniors crawled around my yard and as I went out yelling they ran everywhere. They egged anything they could. (You can bet I'm a good yeller.)

By your junior year Ms. Adkins stayed and Ms. Liedel had left and with Ms. Adkins faith and understanding you had become pros at float making and won with your car. Everyone knew you would egg others because that was "tradition", but you proved them wrong and won. That was the year you moved to your barn in the city.

Now you're seniors and win or lose you did win this year. You broke tradition every year. The seniors stayed in the barn instead of the firehouse. The seniors did not egg anyone or destroy others' work and that's because you are the best bunch Romulus High has had for a long time. You have class.

I would give names, but if I left someone out, I would feel terrible. So to all of you, because everyone shared in some way and kept pettiness out of getting the job done, best of luck to all of you - you're a terrific bunch of young adults . . .
MRS. THORBURN
Romulus

Inkster police get praise for protection

To The Editor:

This letter is to commend response of the Inkster Police Department at approximately 5 a.m.

My alarm system was activated for some reason, and officers Hill and Butler arrived shortly thereafter to check my home for a possible break-in. Fortunately, there was no evident reason for the alarm, but I felt safe to know the officers were there.

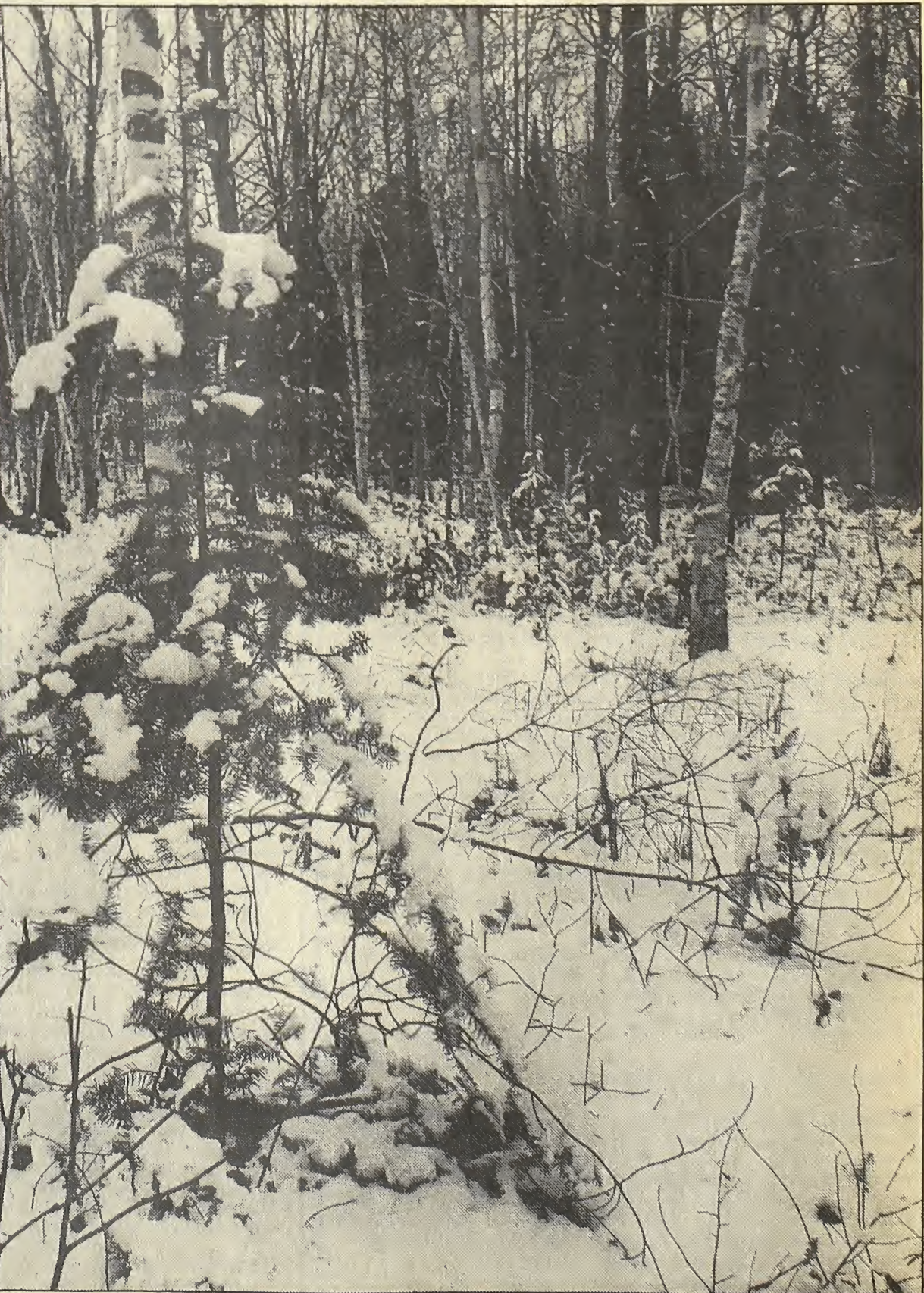
Since I had experienced such a traumatic injury at the hands of an intruder in May of this year, you can imagine my fear. It is just my way of saying thanks to your department in general for the attention given to my welfare and the responding officers in particular on both occasions.
MARILYN SPRINGER
Inkster

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Scientifically teaching

Wayne educator is hooked on her job

The Wayne-Westland School District named Catherine Grieve the 1986-87 Teacher of the Year. Grieve will compete for regional honors, and, if successful, could go on to be considered for state and national honors.

Grieve has taught science at Franklin Junior High School for two and one-half years and was instrumental in the Science Olympiad. She is now working on pupil involvement in the Olympics of the mind.

When accepting her award, Grieve expressed her appreciation and cited the cooperation she has received from parents, students and fellow teachers who contributed to her classroom success.

"It is not often that awards are symbolic of what happens in every classroom," she said. "I touch the future, I teach," Grieve added, quoting the astronaut/teacher Christa McAuliffe.

Franklin Principal Susan Johnson praised Grieve for bringing enthusiasm to the classroom and having a positive impact on her students and fellow educators.

The selection committee which choose Grieve consisted of School Board Trustee Kathleen Chorbagan, staff members, students and teachers, according to Thomas

focus on people

Svitkovich, associate superintendent for communications and finance.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS: How did you become interested in science?

GRIEVE: I attended East St. Louis University in Illinois as an art major. After two years into the program I took an elective biology class. When I aced laboratory exam, my teacher offered me a job at the lab assistant. Her name was Nancy Parker, and she was strict and set very high standards. She told me, 'You were born to be a teacher.' At the time, I was studying to become an art teacher. Whatever it was, I knew teaching was my career.

Initially, I drew the biology illustrations from looking through a microscope. I studied more and more biology and less and less art. I graduated from college with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry. When I came to Michi-

gan, I received a master's from Eastern Michigan University in science education and a degree from Wayne State University as an education specialist.

ANP: Why do you like science?

GRIEVE: I do enjoy science. It appeals to a child's exploratory needs. They can see the patterns and relationships present throughout the universe. Kids are so interested. The rewards are intrinsic. They are very appreciative of what you do for them. My discipline file almost never gets used. When you shut the classroom door, you're in charge. Teaching science is a real human relations job.

I've had students who went on to receive masters in chemical engineering, geology, medicine and DNA research. Not all my kids have gone into science, but those that have make me feel good. I believe in investigative opportunity. I'm activity-oriented. It's hard, but rewarding.

Art is like science. There are patterns in everything. However, I still can't boil water without thinking of the its molecular structure. But I can look at a sunset and feel totally relaxed. I still draw.

Teaching is something you get hooked on. I'll do it until I drop dead with the chalk in my hands.



Catherine Grieve

100 years ago

100 YEARS AGO TODAY
November 17, 1886 Volume I, Number 37
by

Park E. Gregory

J.D. Allison has raised, this season, a mangle-wurtzel weighing 19 pounds. Who can beat it? (A mangle-wurtzel is a large coarse beet grown for cattle feed.) J.C. Stellwagon, Wayne grocer, has a wurtzel in his cellar that weights 24 pounds. H. Liesetmer of Saline reports a beet weighing 25 pounds. The Milan Leader tells about the beet that beats all beets, its weight is 26 pounds and was grown by David Craig about half way between Milan and Mooreville from seed bought from D.M. Ferry.

Cards are out for a Thanksgiving ball at Grange Hall Thursday evening November 25. All are invited.

Joseph LeRoy killed five ducks out of a flock of six with one shot last week. Who can beat this and at the same time tell the truth.

John Percy is making himself a very nice cozy home on High Street out of what used to be "the old brown building" on the corner of (Main and Fourth). He has it nearly finished and with the hard-finish walls and convenient rooms he can defy both cold and storm.

The County Superintendents of the poor have just discovered that the Wayne county house is a dilapidated fire-trap and that a new building is very much needed but as the new building will cost over \$1000 the money must be raised by the consent of the legislature or the vote of the people. Members of the legislature from Wayne county will probably be asked to inspect the county house so as to be able to vote intelligently when the matter comes up before that body next winter.

Last Wednesday Oscar Heuston of Canton left his team standing in front of Clark's cider mill (on Liberty Street). They became frightened at the escaping steam and started for a stroll around town and when running across the race bridge (at the north end of Main Street) one of them slipped and broke his leg so badly that they were obliged to kill him. Value \$80.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M.E. Church will give a New England Supper at Grange Hall Friday evening December 3rd. Single tickets 25 cents. Children under 12 requested to dress in the style of 50 years ago. Come and enjoy yourself. Come and help to make others enjoy themselves. Come and lend a hand in aiding a good cause. Come anyway and have a good time. Mrs. J.R. Clark, Sec.

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car door by accident in a parking lot we decided that we were no longer fit to live?

If then "I am" what is carried around in this cranium atop my shoulders, what makes "me" react so differently to different stimuli? Think about your varying reactions to people and situations. Why do you react with love toward one yet hostility toward another?

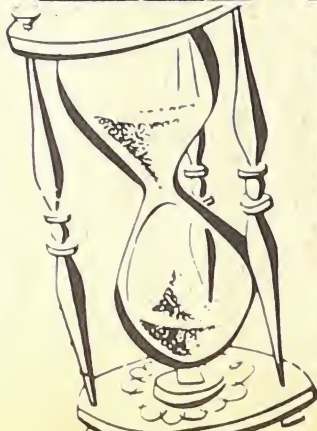
Space here does not permit further probing. Let me just end by perhaps having somewhat stimulated your thought processes on this matter of inside and outside.

In our dreaming of and working for a better world, let us all be as diligent in our efforts to improve and renovate our interiors as we are dedicated to remodeling our exteriors.

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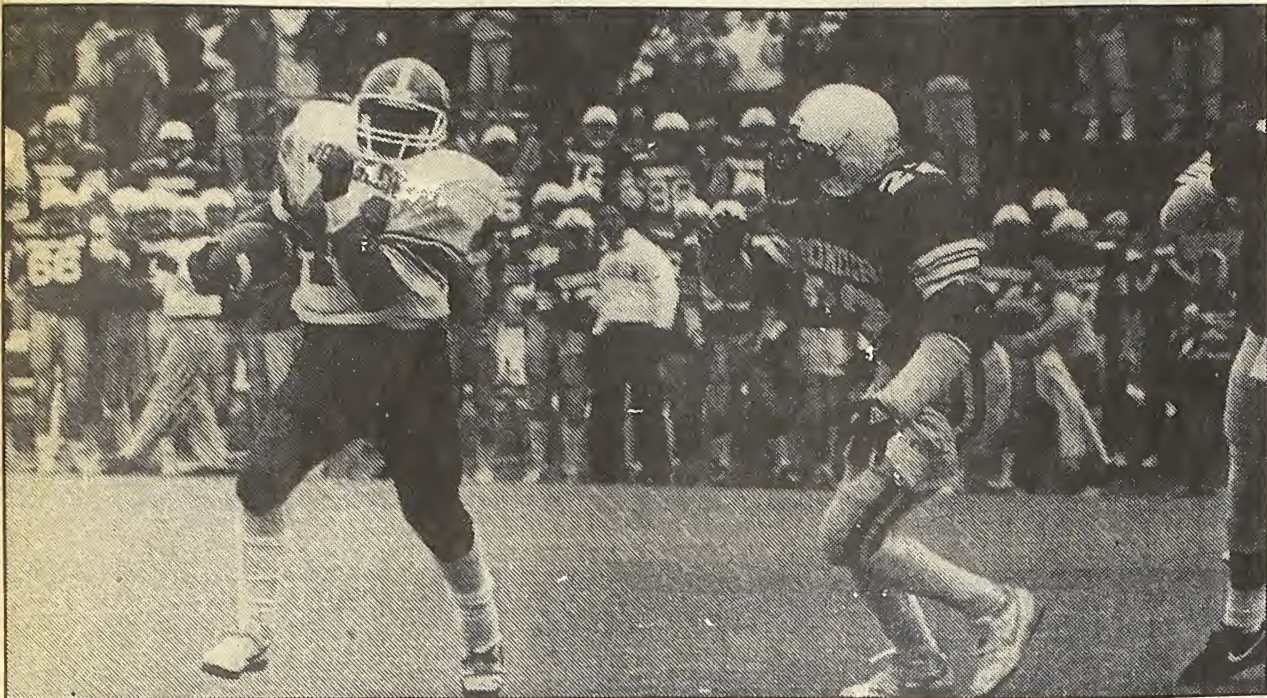
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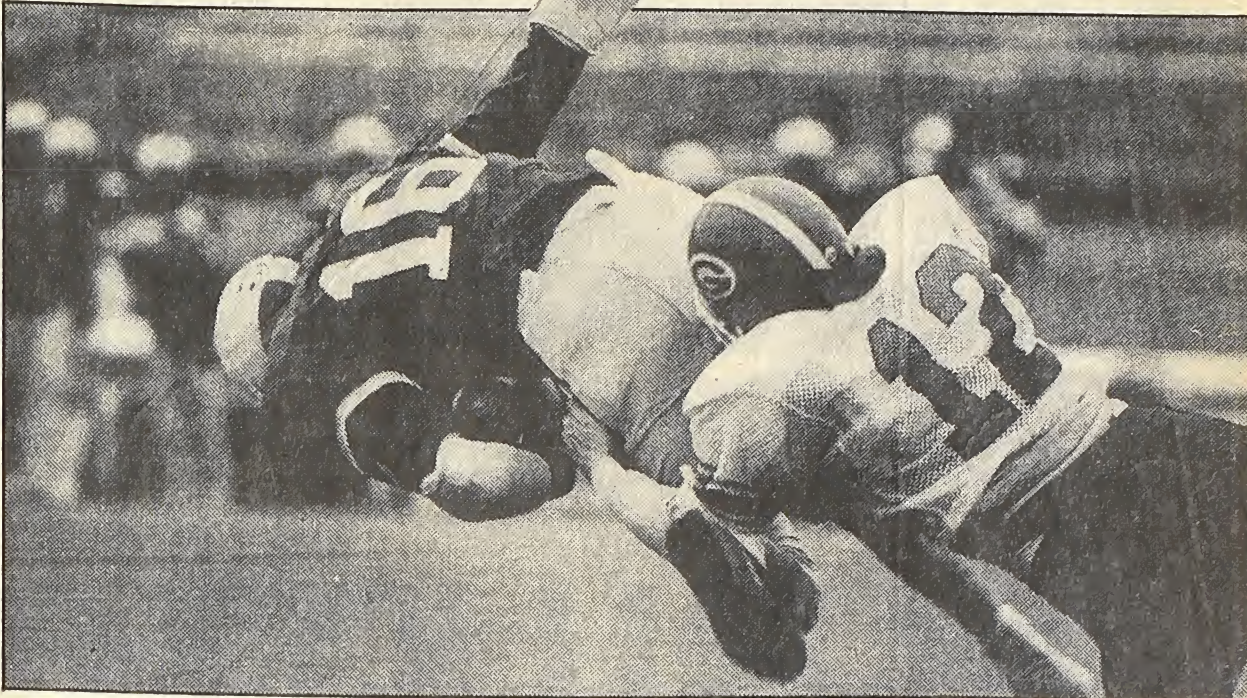
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Taking the long way around, Westland John Glenn's Kevin Wilson (white jersey, photo at left) manages to elude Ann Arbor Pioneer defenders and races into the end zone with what proved to be the winning touchdown in the quarterfinals of the Class A state playoffs. In photo at right Mike



Hammontree (12) brings down a Pioneer ballcarrier, helping to seal the Glenn victory. Glenn advances to the semifinals where the Rockets will play 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Muskegon at Flint's Atwood Stadium. ANP photos by Guy Warren, staff photographer.

2 more to go!

Glenn avenges loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer, advances to state semis

By KEITH DE MOLAY
ANP Staff Writer

Yogi Berra probably said it best: "It ain't over 'till it's over."

For the Rockets of Westland John Glenn, the adage became reality last Saturday afternoon at Jackson's Withington Stadium when the "Kardiac Kids" defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer, 20-13.

The victory propelled the Rockets into next Saturday's semi-final game with Muskegon at Flint's Atwood Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The victory was also Glenn's 10th of the 1986 campaign which is a school record for victories in one season, and probably one of the most exciting and a nail-biting affair. The action certainly ranks as one of the top three or four games in Glenn's long football history that includes a come-from-behind 10-7 triumph over Ypsilanti two weeks ago...the four-time overtime affair against Redford Union, and the 7-0 overtime victory over North Farmington last year.

"It was a very emotional victory," said an elated but very emotionally drained Glenn head coach, Chuck Gordon. "It

was an extremely hard fought game. I'm really happy for our players, our high school, and our community. Winning the first regional championship makes it especially sweet."

The excitement began building for this game as the huge contingent of fans began arriving by the carload (and busload) with Rocket fans.

For the players, the excitement began building last November 8 when Pioneer defeated Glenn and knocked the Rockets out of the playoffs.

True, the bulk of that Glenn team had graduated and gone onto bigger and better things, but their heirs were determined to finish the job that they had inherited.

"It was a factor (revenge) because they thoroughly embarrassed us a year ago," Gordon noted. "We thought we were capable of playing better football than that. This year we wanted them to work for everything they got."

Determined was the right word as the Rockets went to work right away. Tailback Paul Beasley, the workhorse of last Saturday's victory over Ypsilanti with 40 carries, carried the ball on the first play for

11 yards and a first down.

But Pioneers' defense took one look and said nobody runs on us like that and shut the Rockets down on this drive. However, Ann Arbor couldn't get very far, either, as Glenn's defense, held Brian Vooletich to only six yards in three carries before Pioneer was forced to punt.

It was a very emotional victory . . . an extremely hard fought game. I'm happy for our players. Our school. And our community.
—Chuck Gordon

The Rockets took control of the ball at their own 32-yard line.

Fullback Ken Jones carried the ball for five yards, then Beasley for six yards and Kevin Wilson for five more. In addition, back-to-back facemasking penalties got Glenn even closer. With 6:07 left in the first quarter, quarterback Steve Hawley rolled right and looked downfield. There he found frantically waving 6-6 tight end, Jeff Graham, in the end zone. Graham grabbed the pass and Glenn was on the scoreboard with their first

score. For Graham, the touchdown was his first as a Rocket and only second reception of the year. The attempt for the point-after was wide left and Pioneer had been given some hope of their own.

"He (Graham) was the secondary receiver. Hawley did a good job in spotting him," Gordon said.

Glenn got the ball back three plays later when linebacker Doug Strehl tipped Pioneer signal caller Lewis Andrews' pass and Ed Hyde caught it at the 18-yard line. But the Westlanders couldn't dent the Pioneer defense and Tony Svaluto was called upon for a 30-yard field goal which sailed left of the uprights.

Glenn's defense, which had held opponents to only 37 points all season, stiffened. This time, it was junior tackle Chris Scheffer who played volleyball with Andrews' passes, swatting down two of them.

However, Pioneers' defense was just as stingy as they gave the Rockets the short stuff but kept the men in white and red contained. Dave Roncoli's interception early in the second half set up an opportunity for the Pioneers.

Lewis Andrews completed a seven-yard pass to Cortez Paige on Glenn's 40-yard line, then one play later, Vooletich rolled off the line of scrimmage and raced 40 yards for the score.

But, lo and behold, just when Pioneer thought they had the chance to take the lead, the point-after went wide and the score was deadlocked, 6-6.

Not for long, however.

Glenn got the ball back in decent field position at the 35-yard line. A four-yard pick-up by Beasley got the ball to the 39, then Hawley found senior receiver Mike Hammontree on a slant across the middle. Hammontree caught it in stride, ducked three would-be tacklers, and scooted the rest of the way to complete the 61-yard play.

"It was a tremendous run," Gordon said. "He broke a couple tackles, righted himself, and went the distance."

The try for the two-point conversion (on the second attempt) was no good and Glenn held that 12-7 lead as they went to their lockerroom.

"We were all right, but Pioneer was coming on. We had to turn our play up a notch and we did," Gordon noted.

The third quarter was played with a "cat-and-mouse" motif as both Pioneer coach Chuck Lori, who had never lost on this field until this day, and Gordon played it close to the vest, each gambling that their own defense would hold together.

Pioneer held the Rockets on five straight series, but on one of them they were caught roughing the punter. However, Glenn was unable to take advantage of the opportunity as Pioneer's defense kept them in check.

The Rocket defense was equally tough as Scheffer, Strehl, and Kurt Kuban stuffed the run at every turn. Gary Cloud picked off an Andrews pass at the Pioneer 29-yard line, and Joe Franchak turned the sweeps into the middle of the line.

"Pioneer gave us our biggest test of the season," Gordon (See ROCKETS, page 3-B)



His first buck

Hunting in the Lewiston area, Canton Township resident Dale Woolford bagged his first deer just 15 minutes into the 1986 hunting season. His trophy checked in at 150-pounds and sported eight points.

Local stars in Saginaw line-up

Three local prep gridders are playing major roles in Michigan Lutheran Seminary's drive for a Class D state football championship this season.

Paul Doletzky of Wayne, Todd Dillon of Inkster and Andy Mears also of Wayne have helped the Cardinals stay alive in the playoffs. The Cardinals destroyed Frankfort, 20-0, to advance to the semi-finals this week.

Doletzky is a senior nose guard, while Dillon has averaged approximately 100 yards rushing as a fullback and Mears is a sure-handed wide receiver who has played his last two games with a broken arm.

Michigan Lutheran Seminary is a prep academy. About 50 percent of its graduates become pastors or teachers.

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Surrounded by his players, Westland John Glenn head football coach Chuck Gordon gives last minute on-the-battle field instructions to his Rockets. Glenn went out and avenged last year's playoff defeat at the hands of Ann Arbor Pioneer, 20-13, to earn a return trip to Flint's Atwood Stadium where they will take on a 10-1 Muskegon club in the semi-final round of the Class A state playoffs. The winner Saturday will advance to the state finals to be held at Pontiac Silverdome. ANP photo by Guy Warren, staff photographer.



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AIR FORCE .. 24	*RICE
Albany (Ga.) State .. 21	*Fort Valley State .. 14
*Appalachian State .. 21	North Carolina A. & T. 14
ARIZONA STATE .. 14	*ARIZONA
*Arkansas State .. 21	N. E. Louisiana .. 14
ARKANSAS .. 17	*SO. METHODIST .. 14
*BAYLOR .. 21	TEXAS
*Boise State .. 24	Idaho
BOSTON COLLEGE .. 21	*HOLY CROSS .. 14
BRIGHAM YOUNG .. 24	*UTAH
BROWN .. 35	*COLUMBIA .. 14
Cal.-Davis .. 31	*Humboldt State .. 14
Cal Lutheran .. 24	*St. Mary's (Cal.) .. 14
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*CORNELL .. 24	PENNSYLVANIA .. 21
DARTMOUTH .. 17	*PRINCETON .. 14
Delaware .. 35	*Boston U. 14
*East Tennessee .. 38	V. M. I. 14
East Texas State .. 24	*Howard Payne .. 7
*Eastern Kentucky .. 28	Morehead State .. 14
*Fresno State .. 28	Utah State .. 14
*Furman .. 35	The Citadel .. 7
*Georgia Southern .. 38	South Carolina State 21
*HARVARD .. 14	YALE
*Hayward State .. 31	San Francisco State .. 7
*Howard U. (D.C.) .. 28	Delaware State .. 21
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MINNESOTA .. 24	*CINCINNATI
*NEW ENGLAND .. 27	BUFFALO
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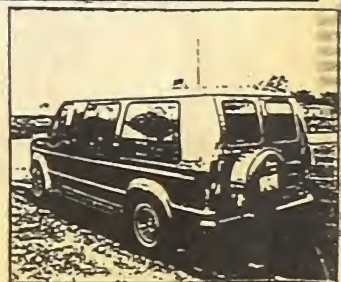
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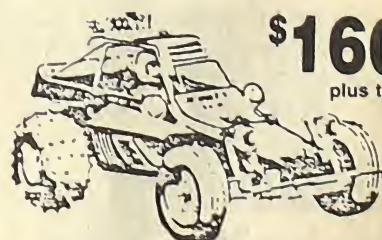
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Rockets rally past Pioneer, 20-13

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said. "They have very good running backs, receivers, and a good quarterback. We had to defeat them all. We had to respond to the challenge."

Finally, Pioneer got going late in the third quarter and into the fourth. Beginning at their own 23-yard line, Ann Arbor moved 77 yards in 12 plays for the score.

Adam Hinton, Mike Butler, Dino Daftsidis and Vooletch took turns running the ball while Andrews completed passes that got them within striking range. Finally, Andrews took it in from a yard out for the score. Ethan Pollock added the point-after and Pioneer led, 13-12.

"It was now time to make the plays," Gordon said. "It's a credit to our players that we came through."

As thoughts of going to Flint and reaching the semifinals danced in Pioneer's head, thoughts of going 80 yards flittered through the minds of the Rockets. The fans stood up and began yelling at the top of their lungs. Airhorns sounded. The team doctor and team statistician began pacing the sidelines in nervous anticipation.

Pioneer had done a good job in preparing to play Glenn but what they apparently had for-

gotten that this Glenn team never gives up. The Rockets again refused to fold and came back fighting.

Hawley completed a 16-yard pass to Hammontree on the 36-yard line. After an incomplete pass, Hawley again found Hammontree down the sideline. The 6-1 receiver hauled it in before being knocked out-of-bounds at the 24-yard line. Wilson went seven yards around left end to the 17.

If last week's dramatic catch of the screen pass by Beasley will be talked about for a long time, then this week's final offensive play will also be a topic of discussion for some time. Wilson took the handoff from Hawley and went right. As he passed the line of scrimmage, he turned on the afterburners and took it into the end zone untouched.

Hammontree caught the two-point conversion pass in the corner of the end zone and the Rockets, their coaches, and their fans went crazy as air horns sounded and tears of happiness flowed.

"It was a tremendous run," said Gordon. "He broke through a couple defenders and put us in the lead."

But Pioneer refused to quit. Two Andrews passes got the ball to the 11-yard line and it looked good for Pioneer to put the game on ice. But Andrews stepped up into the pocket and was hit, forcing the ball from the hands. It bounced on the turf for a few anxious seconds, then Greg Bates fell on it and the Rockets, their coaches, managers, and fans exploded in tears and hugs.

Last week, Bates' horoscope had read: "Victory was in your grasp". It was, as he intercepted a pass against Ypsilanti to seal that victory. This week, it read: "You'll be in the right place." Bates was again when he recovered the fumble that sealed Pioneer's fate and the Rocket victory.

After being carried off the field, Gordon turned his thoughts to Muskegon.

"Muskegon was ranked number one for several weeks this fall. They have a 10-1 record and have tremendous team speed, are very talented and this is going to be a great challenge for us."

But, like Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor before them, Muskegon will probably find out that these Rockets do not believe a game is ever over. "till it's over."

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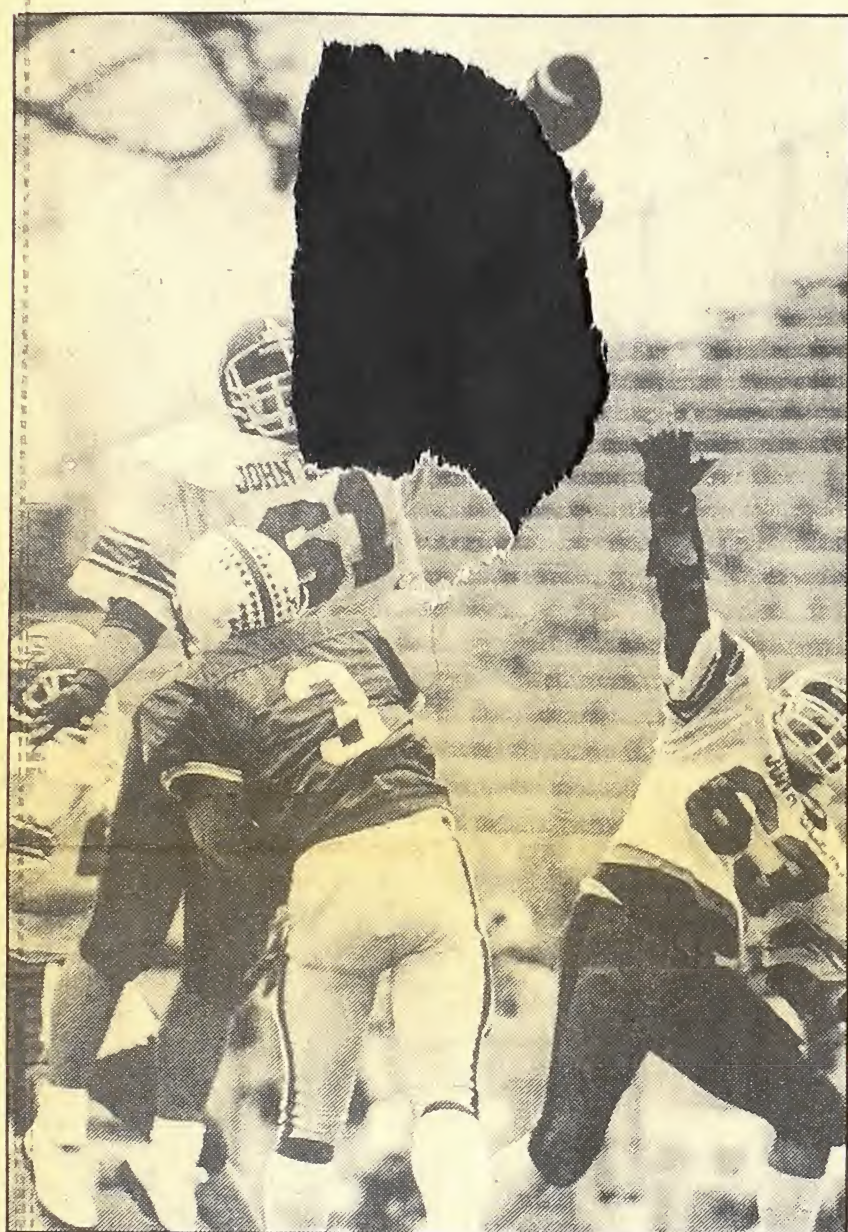
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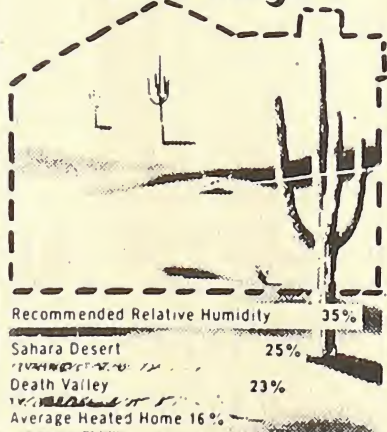
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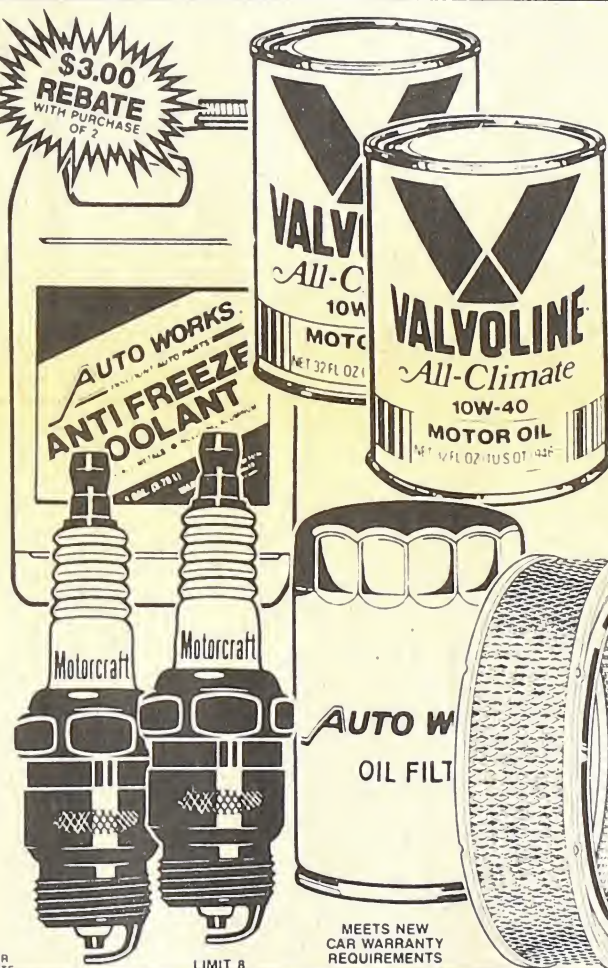
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ROBERT BATES

Age 63, of Maybee, died November 12, 1986. Beloved husband of the late Jessie, dear father of Ase-nath Gregory, Robert, Lindsey, Ron, Carol Patterson, Gary, Philip and Teresa, 4 sisters, 4 brothers also 12 grandchildren. He was employed at Ford Motor Co. Funeral services were held Nov. 15 at Pleasant Valley A.M.E. Church with Pastor Jessie Locke officiating. Interment Metropolitan Memorial Park. Arrangements by PAULUS-ROBERTS BROS FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville.

THOMAS CAREY

Age 55 of Romulus, died November 15, 1986. Beloved husband of Virginia B., dear father of Kimberly, Baughman, Virginia, Edward Lloyd, Janet Sanders, Debra Trout, Barbara Haile, Mary Ward, John Sanders, Carol Maki and Donna Smith, also 3 sisters, 4 brothers and 15 grandchildren. Memorial services were held Nov. 18 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Rev. William F. Kinnan, Jr., officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

WILLIAM R. CRANER

Age 67, of Belleville, died November 15, 1986. Beloved husband of Dorene, dear father of Janice Zaleski, Dennis and William, also 4 sisters, 2 brothers and 6 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Nov. 17 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Anthony Rankin officiating. Interment Parkview Memorial, Livonia.

JAMES A. DAVIS

Age 83, of Romulus, died November 12, 1986. Beloved husband of Betty, dear father of James R., Junior D. Davis and Mrs. Charles (Charlene) Conner, brother of Zuge Holman, also 8 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren. He was a farmer and steel worker and married for 63 years. Funeral services were held Nov. 17 at Rosebud Church of Christ, Rosebud Arkansas with Fred Picker officiating. Interment Rosebud Cemetery, Rosebud, Arkansas. Arrangements by BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME, 36885 Goddard Rd., Romulus.

DORIS ANN DUTCHAK (NEE BURKE)

Age 52, of Garden City, died November 14, 1986. Beloved wife of John, dear mother of Michael (Janice) and Nancy (Dennis) Out-law also several brothers and sisters and 1 grandchild. Funeral services were held Nov. 17, at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment Parkview Memorial.

ROY J. GULICK

Age 93, of Wayne, died November 15, 1986. Beloved husband of the late May, dear father of Jean Smith and Marjorie Andrews, also 7 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Nov. 21 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment Parkview Memorial.

EUAL R. (Earl) (Mac) McCARTY

Age 67, of Westland, died November 15, 1986. Beloved husband of Kathleen Ann, dear father of David T. (Becky), Kandy, Sandy L. (husband Gary Gurney), brother of Elmer Glen, Nina Hotchen and Marie Tuck, Pauline Mosby and Doris Knight, also 4 grandchildren. He was retired from the City of Westland, also was a member of VFW Post 9885, American Legion Post 32, Westland Moose 1502, P.O.E. Motor City Eagle Lodge of Redford. Funeral services were held at Memorial Gardens, Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or MDA are appreciated.

MARY LOWRY

Age 68, of Westland, died November 15, 1986. Beloved wife of Jack, dear mother of Peter A., Rosemary C. Leerssen and Timothy P., sister of August and Adolph Faust, also 9 grandchildren. At the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland until Tuesday. In state at St. John's Ev Lutheran Church, Westland until 10:00 a.m., time of service. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Robert Baer.

EDNA MAE PLATT

Age 82, of Westland, died November 12, 1986. Dear mother of George G., Jr., and Lillian Mae Call, also 4 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Funeral services were held Nov. 15 at VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, Westland, Rev. James Serrance officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West.

VICTORIA WALDO

Age 83, of Livonia, formerly of Wayne, died November 16, 1986. Beloved wife of Edward, dear mother of Grant, Glen and Helen Kolarov, sister of Walter Larson, Vendela Bergman, Orville Larson and Victor Larson, also 6 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. She was a former member of Collins Rebekah Lodge # 325, Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. Rev. W. Thomas Smith officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

5. Personals

WING IT WINNER

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Prayer to the Holy Spirit
Holy spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal; you who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted.
M. G.

Dean.

I really enjoyed this weekend!! Don't be too disappointed that you didn't get a buck!! You'll get one next weekend!! Thank you for being patient with me, and teaching me all the rules of the woods!!
I'm looking forward to being your hunting partner!!
My love always
Cheryl

6. Legals-Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

By the Wayne County Sheriff Dept.
The following vehicle will be sold as is, where is and subject to sale will be held at Bob and Al's Collision, 5726 Middlebelt, Westland, MI 48185 at 10:00 a.m. on 11-28-86. 1976 Pontiac VIN 2Y8F0W14796 Deputy Kenneth F. Reimann. Publish: November 19, 1986

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE

NOTICE OF HEARING

FILE NO. 794-964
In the matter of JAY DIXON a/k/a J. DIXON, Deceased, Social Security Number 382-18-6683, last address: 3374 Forest, Wayne, MI 48184. Date of Death: September 4, 1986.

TAKE NOTICE: On November 3, 1986 at 9:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Detroit, Michigan, before Thomas Maher Judge of Probate, M.J. Millar was appointed Personal Representative.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to M.J. Millar at 3151 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, Michigan 48184 and copies of the claims with proof of service must be filed with the court on or before January 30, 1987. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: October 21, 1986
MILLAR, WEINBERG, NECKER, JOHNSON, WAGNER & CLARK
M.J. MILLAR P17733
Attorney
3151 S. Wayne Road
Wayne, MI 48184 722-5300
M.J. Millar
Petitioner
3151 S. Wayne Road
Wayne, MI 48184
Publish: November 19, 1986

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

By Wayne County Sheriff Dept. the following vehicles will be sold as is, where is and subject to sale will be held at Tri-County Towing, 13400 Girardin, Detroit, MI 48212, 10:00 a.m. on 11-29-86. 1965 Oldsmobile VIN336695M205278
1972 Volkswagen VIN 1122366619
1979 Ford VIN 9F0G323533
1965 Ford VIN 5F07C391622
1978 Datsun VIN KHLA10009803
1973 Chevrolet VIN 1L45H3J246024
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59. Auctions

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60. Miscellaneous Sales

INDOOR GARAGE SALE. Nov. 19 until all sold, gas dryer, antique round table, sink and cabinet, misc., 728-1864.

60A. Arts & Crafts

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61. Miscellaneous Items

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Family room, 3 br. brick ranch. Attached 2 car garage, basement, \$35,000, \$2000 down. Eureka and Middlebelt Rd. area, Romulus. Century 21 ABC 425-3250.

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CAMARO, 1985, Berlinetta, loaded, t-tops, ready to go, \$8,995.

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1976 FORD GRAND TORINO WAGON, \$600, After 5:00 p.m. or weekends 477-9053.

MARQUIS, 1985, Sedan, loaded & extra clean, won't last at \$6,995.

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1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS, 4 dr., loaded, mint condition, \$9700 or best offer, 427-9874.

1979 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sun roof, new paint, no rust, \$1995 or best offer, 729-5131.

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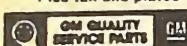
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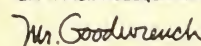
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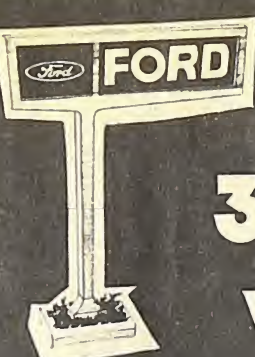
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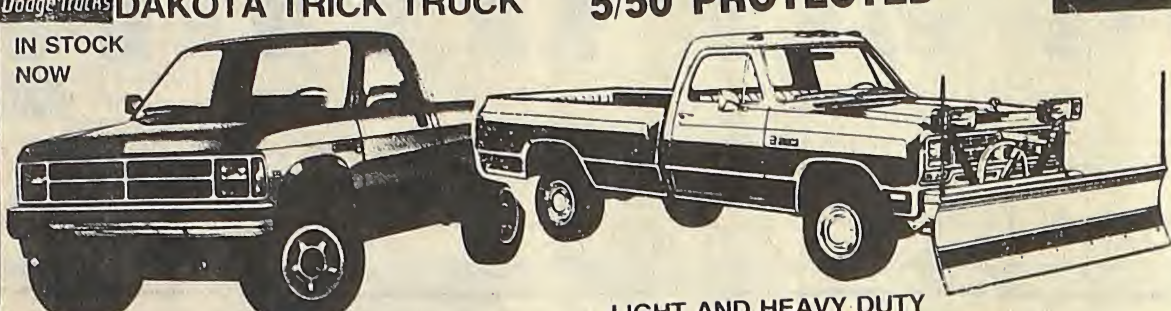
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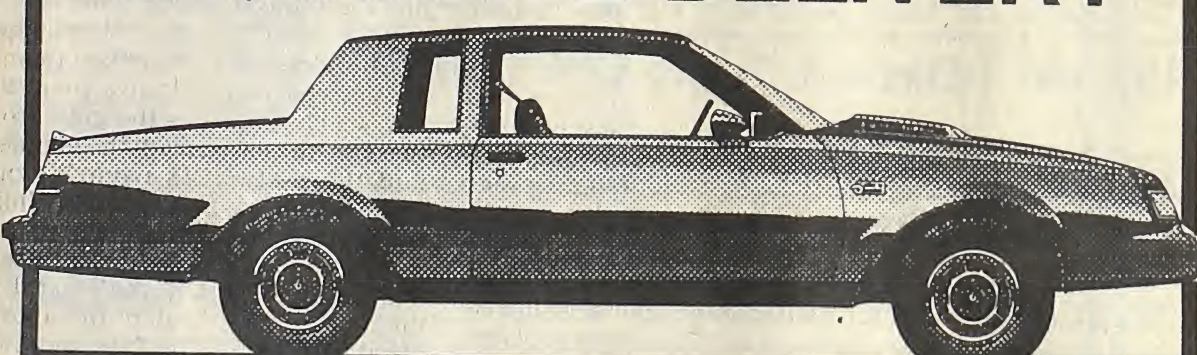
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Teenage spending is big business

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Though their expenditures may not equal the \$16,000 cars or \$100,000 homes of their parents, teenagers shelled out a hefty sum of money from their pocketbooks last year to the tune of about \$30 billion.

In addition, those same teenagers didn't leave out mom and dad in their buying habits, spending more than \$35 billion of their parent's money on groceries and gas for the family car.

Those were the findings from a 1985 survey conducted by a Chicago-based research institution on teenagers nationwide. The group found that the 1,600 junior and senior high school students surveyed poured out most of their funds for fast food, soft drinks, shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste, clothes, ice cream, bubble gum and movie tickets.

One facet of the study which surprised analysts was the fact that 52 percent of teenage girls do most or all of the family grocery shopping. Of that 52 percent of teenage grocery experts, 50 percent have mothers who work out of the home full time, the researchers said.

Up and coming among those items that teens buy the most, the firm said, are video tapes — and lots of them. During 1985, teens rented an average of two videotapes per month, for a total nationwide rental of 58 million tapes each month.

In other spending data, the researchers found:

- About 80 percent of the teenagers buy their own shampoo, deodorant and toothpaste;
- Theater going in dating situations has declined, slightly, with the increase in teen interest in videotape rental;
- About 14.6 of female teenagers use home computers, 30.1 percent of males punch their computer keys at home;
- Teens listen to more than 20 hours of music each week, and about 43 percent of all teens watch MTV (Music Television on the cable networks) on a weekly basis;
- More than three million teenagers bought portable stereos in 1985 with headphones; and
- All teens on the average spend about \$80 per month each on videotapes and fast food.

And just how do these teenagers obtain their money for their big spending habits? According to another study conducted by the U.S. Labor Department, more than four million of the young adults hold part-time jobs.

In the typical high school, teen jobs tends to be more popular at the lower levels. Thus, the survey revealed, about 40 percent of all high school sophomores have part-time jobs, while only 33 percent of the senior students hold similar positions.

The survey also indicated that the majority of the part-time jobs the students maintain are in the fast-food industry where they make slightly more than minimum wage.

Surveys are conducted with teens approximately every six months. The big-spending habits and trends revealed in those reports are then sold to several advertisers and manufacturers of teenage products.



For these Wayne Memorial High School students, fashion is the key word in the vocabulary this year. However, that fashion stresses individuality, not the designer look of some schools. ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer

Look at me

Teens test fashions

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Say goodbye Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Gloria Vanderbilt and members of the Jordache clan. The Guess group, Union Bay bunch and Levi Strausses have taken your places.

That's what students in the area high schools are saying, after being polled recently on the "ins" and "outs" of the fashion business.

Sticking fast to the "look at me" style of uniqueness and individuality, teens today have abandoned the designer threads and close-fitting look of the early 1980s to turn to a more conventional, more formal and more comfortable happy medium.

Students from the various area schools overwhelmingly agreed that personality in the dress code is preferred, although a few common de-

nominators such as Guess jeans, oversized sweaters and single-length hairstyles still exist.

Aside from the "geeks," the "nerds," the "goonheads," the "sportos," the "burnouts," the "jocks," the "preppies" and the "yuppies" who seem to dress alike wherever they are found — the attire being sported by the "in" crowd at one school may contrast sharply with what is being worn by students at a neighboring school, thus rejecting the common belief that "kids will be kids."

Sue Aldrich, publicity manager for the Wayne Memorial High School Student Senate, said that the trend this year is stretch pants, sweatshirts and any combination of the two.

"I would say that the stretch pants and Guess jeans are the most popular things to wear this year. For shoes, everyone is wearing Reebok," said Aldrich. "For sweatshirts, people get the ones with the little sayings or drawings on them. Those are really popular."

For the student who wants to make a big hit at Wayne Memorial, another student, Holly Killan, corresponding secretary for the Senate, recommends that fluorescent colors, plaid anything, Jordache jeans and earrings for the guys be avoided like the plague. Instead, she said, one should wear pastel colors, eye liner, lip stick and gloss, dockside shoes, socks which always match the shirt, shoes which match the whole outfit, sweaters which are too big and imitation cologne which resembles the names of the top-dollar bottlers.

Nevertheless, Lori Graham, recording secretary for the school student government, said that individuality and the personal touch should be a factor behind every clothing decision.

"I would say everybody is dressing nicer this year than they did last year. But, we still like our own ways. Everyone wants to look a little different," Graham explained.

And while Reebok tennis shoes, Guess jeans, Union Bay sweatshirts and suspender pants may be crossing the boundaries of all of the area

high schools, this uniqueness in dress patterns is also evident from one school to the next, the students were quick to explain. Especially when the two schools being considered are arch rivals Wayne Memorial and John Glenn high schools.

"At Glenn, they are still into the labels. They have to go out and buy the Jordache, and they have to wear a lot of jewelry to make themselves look expensive," said Aldrich. "We like to have our own ways here. We don't get into the petty stuff."

Petty or not, however, that unique style of dress is just the key to analyzing teen fashions this year, the key which separates the guys from the gals, the nerds from the yuppies, and those students from Wayne, from Westland, from Canton, Inkster, Belleville and Romulus, too.

And, unfortunately, Calvin Klein and Sergio Valente, you're still in the "out" group in all of the above-mentioned schools. Not to fear, though. Students in Podunk, Iowa, might still have you featured at the top of their fashion hit parades.

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Some of the fashions teens are seeking at Sagebrush ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer

Clothing business caters to trends

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

While junior and his teenage sister are becoming more interested in their personal clothing, mom and dad are more likely to foot the bill for those threads than they were a few years ago, according to Dale Burns, co-manager at Sagebrush in Westland Center.

Geared to the older teen and individual in his or her early 20s, Sagebrush stocks a wide selection of the Guess jeans, oversized sweaters and Union Bay shirts of which most every high school student speaks. In and out of the teen fashion business for more than two years, Burns said he is seeing a definite trend toward more clothes-consciousness and formalized dressing.

According to Burns, a pair of the very popular Guess jeans with a well-worn look and cropped length can be had for a mere \$39.95. This price, the co-manager said, "gives the jeans some exclusiveness."

If exclusiveness is desired without the large price tag, however, consumers are offered a few alternatives, Burns said, such as the Pepe brand of jeans which sell

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**— Dale Burns
Sagebrush, Westland**

at between \$23 and \$30.

In the shirt section of the store, Sagebrush buyers can opt for oversized sweaters and sweatshirts which come with the name of Genesis. Without that name, these articles could sell well below \$20. However, Burns explained, add the name and a designer tag on the sleeves and that price tag will jump to \$26.99.

But beyond the well-sought designer names in teen clothing, Burns has noticed a move to more formalized dressing in the high school crowd and another trend which has mom and dad's clothing bills

soaring higher and higher.

"It seems like the students want to dress up more. They are more into what they are wearing," said Burns. "But, overall, there is no one popular style. It's strange, but people are wearing whatever they feel is comfortable."

"Who pays for the clothes? On the most part, I'm seeing more of the parents buying the clothes. I think that the parents want to help out more," explained Burns.

Burns said that he likes to observe the patterns of dress of his costumers and how frequently they return for a new wardrobe. And unlike the "olden days" when back to school and Easter were the primary times to buy new clothes, Burns said that "I see some repeat customers in here all the time."

While all teens in general are becoming more clothes-conscious, one sex is doing so at a faster rate than the other. And, surprising, Burns said, it's not the girls.

"It's really strange, but I'm seeing a lot of guys who are much more careful of what they wear. The girls still hold the edge, but the guys are moving up."

Westland students strive for 'me look'



John Glenn students want to develop a look all their own. ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer.

By JOAN MARY DYER
ANP Staff Writer

The "in" look at John Glenn High School is individualism. Strolling through the halls of the high school, visitors first observe that there is no uniform mode of dress among the 2,200 students enrolled in the Westland high school.

Big shirt and sweaters topping skinny pants or jeans as well as more "dressy attire" are common among the students. A small minority opt for "the punk look," according to students.

Michelle Haar, a senior, has noticed both "guys and girls are dressing up more." She also has observed more girls wearing dresses than in past years.

Senior Class President Kristin Smith and Student Council President Craig Noonan both believe that most students are unwilling to "just follow the crowd" in their attire. They noted that no "one look" has emerged at the high school this year. Both see the individualism expressed by the students as a positive sign.

Prior to the school term, Kristin correctly predicted that bright colors - in sweaters, blouses and shirts - would be popular with students this year.

Also in the pre-term assessment, Colleen McGee predicted the popularity of the layered look and Stacy Graham

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looked forward to wearing a variety of skirt lengths from mini to long.

Corretta Bell had expressed her individualism "even back in junior high" and did not follow the "in" look even though most of her schoolmates at that time opted for sameness. Traci Stafford also recalled the trend toward sameness in junior high attire as a negative habit. She had looked forward to her first year in high school as an opportunity to dress "on my own."

Among those who favored a casual look when choosing their school wardrobes were Jackie Wells and Sheri Pace.

Susan Farhat had expressed a preference for off-white and beige or black and white for her selection of clothing.

John Glenn High School students are proof of the pre-term prediction - pastels, bright colors, slim pants, jeans, dresses, and skirts of all lengths are all "in" at the school. And, fashion clones are out.

Raynes - Jenkins exchange marriage vows

Tena Raynes of John Street, Wayne, was united in marriage with Jim Jenkins of Garden City in a double-ring ceremony at the Newburgh Baptist Church in Westland Aug. 9.

Raynes is the daughter of Billie and the late Maynell Raynes of Wayne. Jenkins is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins.

Approximately 75 guests attended the ceremony in which Pastor Jerry Jruchkow officiated. The church was decorated with assorted roses, carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Music was provided by Sue Kahl on the organ and Rick Legg who sang two solos.

The bridal gown was ivory and satin with a Queen Victoria neckline, fitted bodice with appliqued lace, pearls and sequins. It also featured long sleeves, button-down waist and four-foot train.

Her veil was a satin hat covered with chiffon roses and pearls and lace around the brim.

The bouquet was made of three dozen ivory roses with dark red roses as accents.

Maid of honor for the affair was Robin Bednarz of Livonia, who has been the bride's best friend for 13 years. Bridesmaids included Diane Mooradian of Westland and Mona Wright of Dearborn.

Nancy Rose served as flower girl.

Best man for the wedding was Reggie Taulbee, with ushers Tim Meldrum and Jay Jenkins.

A reception at the American Legion hall in Westland followed the ceremony. The two made a weekend trip in Northville as their honeymoon. They have made their new home in Garden City.

The new Mrs. Jenkins is a 1979 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and has attended the Victory Baptist Bible College. She works at the Packaging Corp. of America in Plymouth.



Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins

Geisler is 52

Elizabeth Geisler of Cordell Road, Romulus celebrated her 52nd birthday Oct. 30 with special wishes sent her way from her husband.

Married for 30 years and having raised four children, Geisler has been the love of life, according to husband, John.



Elizabeth Geisler

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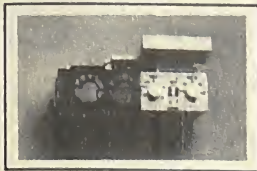
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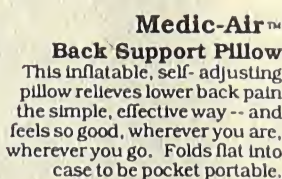
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Students from Wayne Memorial High School. ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer

Back to the future

Canton students don grandparents' fashions

By SHERRY WOODARD
ANP Staff Writer

Canton High School students dress in a fashion reminiscent of times long past. Girls and guys alike wear clothing that their grandparents might have worn when they were young.

The styles are not exactly conservative but, "I wouldn't exactly call it risqué," says Peggy Najarian, Canton High School student body president.

"There are a lot of different styles," said Najarian. For instance the students who are "into New Wave" wear lots of paisley prints.

These kinds of garments are usually bought at second hand shops or at the Salvation Army, according to Najarian. Asked if she would ever shop at the Salvation Army, the teen responded with an emphatic, "no."

For Najarian and her crowd, the

The "must" top with a sweater skirt is a huge sweater. "Some go past the hips," Najarian said, adding that stirrup pants also look good with the sweaters.

fashion look is mod with a touch of preppy. "For girls - sweater-skirts," she explained.

"What are they?" asked someone too old to keep up with such things.

"They're skirts. They're knit skirts," she explained. Some girls wear them tight. "I bought mine super huge so it wouldn't fit tight."

The "must" top with a sweater skirt is a huge sweater. "Some go past the hips," Najarian said, adding that stirrup pants also look good with the sweaters.

The shoes to wear with this outfit are leather, button-front shoes which Najarian found a little hard to describe. "They're black, and they kind of look like old-fashioned bowling shoes," she said, giving the description a try.

Guys' fashion statements include Guess and Levi's 501 button-fly blue jeans. The shoes they wear are "1890's school teacher shoes without the heels," says Najarian with a chuckle. In addition, imagination with a variety of sorts are the "in" articles of clothing, the student explained, while adding that the grandfather look must be maintained throughout the entire wardrobe.

If grandma and grandpa could only see them now . . .

Romulus teens resist designer look

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

The pressures of life as a teenager at Romulus High School: studying to make the grade, working out to make the team and finding pale blue socks to match a pale blue shirt.

A fashion consciousness exists among local high school students so much so that students at Romulus High School identify themselves in several distinct groups: "preps," "casuals," "burnouts" and "hoods," according to members of the senior leadership class.

"It's a bunch of cliques," said one student. "People identify you by how you dress and the way you act."

"Everything today is mainly dressy-casual," said Laisha Aloisio. "Girls are wearing

'It's fashionable to wear straight leg pants turked into your socks. And your socks must match your shirt. Deck shoes are in.'

long skirts with oversized shirts or sweaters. It's fashionable to wear straight leg pants tucked into your socks. And your socks must match your shirt. Deck shoes are in.

"Gym shoes can be worn with nice clothes. However, Nike, Adidas and Reebok's are not popular any more," she added.

Brand names and where you shop are also an important part of making a fashion statement in Romulus.

"Guess? brand jeans from France are popular, but they cost lots of money. A pair of overalls cost about \$75," Aloisio said.

"They're the hottest thing out," added Juan Ray Street.

Students purchase many of their clothes at such stores as DJ, Central Park, Boy oh Boy, Merry-Go-Round, The Limited, Hudson's, Contempo Casuals and the Eagle Shack.

Big earrings, brass bracelets and costume jewelry are in. Suspenders for guys and big hand bags for girls are in. Bogart pants, with pleats in the front and back, are in for guys. Sheepskin and leather coats are popular, according to students.

Hair all one length for girls is in. For guys, "Low on the sides and higher on the top, some of it

is spiked," said Bill Johnson. "Different people have different hair, anything pretty much goes," added Aloisio.

"Tails," those little wisps of hair dangling from the backs of male heads during the past year, students announced, "have been played out. They're last year's news. Last year everybody wore them. This year, only two people we know have them," they said.

"Preps get really outrageous with colors. Casuals dress nice but preps try harder. Casuals buy their outfit, and preps make theirs. Preps can take old clothes and make them look great. Everything they buy can later be matched with something else. Both groups dress in layers, so you can see everything they are wearing. They really care about clothes.

"These styles are popular all over, and not just in Romulus," said Aloisio.



Romulus students keep up with the fashions. ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer



An Inkster student models "the look." ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer

Inkster students part of the crowd

By JUDY JOHNSON
ANP Staff Writer

Most school officials feel things have not changed drastically, as far as fashion goes. And, that the unofficial dress code of the typical student is still a shirt and jeans, however, outspoken students armed with fashion sense begged to differ.

The afternoon bell rang and students began filling the halls of Inkster High, wearing everything from prim and preppy knits and pearls to wild printed over-sized shirts. These were combined with straight-legged stretch pants and leggings, topped off with sheepskin and "nannygoat" coats. Accessories ranged from leather caps by Kango, Louie Vutton, purses by Coaches, Louie Vutton and Gucci, big, bold gold earrings to soft pearls. And last but not least, footwear by Adidas, Fila, and Reeboks, to mention a few.

It was clear that no matter what the style, the outfit had to be designer. Fake diamonds are in, but fake Filas are a no-no for fashion conscious Vikings. Marty D, IHS student clad in a popular nannygoat coat, said I'm not too picky about what the students wear as long as it is an original. Adidas, Fila, Multi-colored Levis are fine, but if you must wear checked-print pants, stay away from me."

Purchasing designer clothing, at the cost of which could furnish a small apartment with necessary appliances and furniture, is the "in" thing at IHS.

I don't want anything unless it is designer, because designer means it is expensive," says Tracey Davis. Davis comes in contact with many of the school leaders for she belongs to a bevy of organizations. The list includes: Sorrells, The Xinos, Top Teens, Student Council, Black History Club, and the tennis team. Davis preferred the feminine, preppy look. Opting for comfortable over-sized sweaters, baggy or cropped pants, antique look brooches, long skirts, and lots of pearls instead of big gold jewelry.

Some students like Nicole McCain, IHS 9th grader, feels it does not matter so much the cost as the comfort. Guest-wear is very popular, but the outfit does not have to be designer if it goes together well. McCain was comfortably outfitted in an over-sized sweater with straight legged jeans and flats.

Two IHS athletes, Juan Lewis and James Thomas supported the name brand kick, but maintained that as long as the person was neat and presentable, fashion was not the most important thing. Lewis was attired in a red Fila jacket, straight legged jeans bound with a belt that flashed a gold Mercedes medallion, and boat shoes. Thomas wore an over-sized sweater, corduroy baggies held with a snake skin belt and Adidas sneakers.

Tara Stevenson, IHS 11th grader, favors the preppy look along with classmate Davis, yet with all the name brand fever, students overall agreed that making one's own fashion statement is one's own privilege.

Whether preppy, designer dollar, or "stay away from me checks," students will continue to pursue their own form of dressing as a means of distinguishing their own personal style. This freedom of expression gives sometimes fashion nonsense great meaning.

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CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER IV, ARTICLE 1.69

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER IV, ARTICLE 1 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS BY THE ADDITION OF CERTAIN PROVISIONS THERETO:

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

Section 1: SHORT TITLE: Amended Zoning Ordinance

Section 2: Amend Section 2.02 Definitions of the Romulus Zoning Ordinance to include the following definition: Satellite Television Antenna or Disk: A structure or an apparatus capable of receiving communications from a transmitter of a transmitter relay located in a planetary orbit.

Section 3: Chapter IV, Article 1, Section 4.06 is hereby repealed and a new Section 4.06 is adopted in its place.

Section 4.06 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS.
In residentially zoned districts, accessory building and structures, except as otherwise permitted in this Ordinance shall be subject to the following regulations:

A. Where the accessory building is structurally attached to a main building, it shall be subject to and must conform to all regulations of this Ordinance applicable to main buildings. Accessory buildings or structures shall not be erected in any required front or required side yard.

B. Any accessory building not exceeding one (1) story, or fourteen (14) feet in height, may occupy not more than twenty-five (25) percent of a required rear yard, plus forty (40) percent of any non-required rear yard, provided that in no instance shall the accessory building exceed the ground floor area of the main building.

C. When an accessory building is located on a corner lot, front yard setbacks shall be maintained from each street unless there are two corner lots whose rear yards abut each other.

D. No detached accessory building shall be located closer than ten (10) feet to any principal building, nor

shall it be located closer than three (3) feet to any side or rear lot line.

E. Satellite dish antennas, no greater than twelve (12) feet in diameter, and other television and radio antennas/receivers, may be permitted as accessory structures in any zoning districts, subject to the following provisions:

1. Such accessory structures shall require a building permit prior to erection. The application for a permit shall include construction drawings showing proposed method of installation, including details on foundations and anchoring.

2. Any structure covered by this section shall not be located in any required front or required side yard setback.

3. Any antenna, satellite dish or similar aerial reception device may exceed the height limitation of the district within which it is located, as per the requirements of Section 4.17, provided that the requirements of the Building Inspector are met with respect to the installation and anchoring of the device to insure public safety.

4. Any dish antenna or similar device in a residential zone shall be located or landscaped to reduce visual impact from surrounding properties and from public streets.

Section 4. PENALTY: Any person, firm, association, partnership, or corporation violating any of the terms of this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) dollars or to imprisonment for not to exceed Ninety (90) days or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

Section 5. SEVERABILITY: If any provision of this Ordinance is found by the Court of competent jurisdiction to be in-

valid or unconstitutional, or if the application of this Ordinance to any person or circumstances is found to be invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the other provisions or applications of this Ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid or unconstitutional provision or application.

Section 6. REPEALER: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 7. EFFECTIVE DATE: This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication in the official newspaper as required by City Charter.

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of an Ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Romulus at their regular meeting held on the 27 day of October, 1986.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
CITY OF ROMULUS

ATTEST: Beverly McAnally, Mayor

Within forty-five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by Council, a petition may be presented to Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said Ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

INTRODUCED: OCTOBER 13, 1986
ADOPTED: OCTOBER 27, 1986
PUBLISHED: NOVEMBER 19, 1986

CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD OCTOBER 27, 1986, IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Present: Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington
Excused: Wadsworth
Absent: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance
Beverly McAnally, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer

Motion by Lambert, supported by Block, to accept the agenda as amended*

AGENDA

- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call
1. Agenda
 2. Approval of Minutes
 - A. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 6, 1986
 - B. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 13, 1986
 3. Petitioner's
 - A. Rezonning request from Davis Autobody (PC-037-08-86)
 4. Chairman's Report - Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem
 5. A. Recreation Commission Appointment
Mayor's Report - Beverly McAnally, Mayor
 - A. North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System
 - B. Authorization to Let Bids - Purchase of Vehicles
 - C. Bid Award - Bid #86-35/Typewriter Maintenance Agreement
 - D. Building Authority Appointment
 - E. Proposed Drug Paraphernalia Ordinance, Amendment to Section 136.03 of the City Codes
 - F. Proposed Reserve Police Ordinance
 - *G. Computer for Library
 - *H. Auctioneers Fee
 - *I. Scheduling an Executive Session

- Council meeting held on August 18, 1986
- 6A Administrative Report - Linda R. Choate, Clerk
1. Second reading and final adoption of Budget Amendment C-86/87-13
 2. Amended Zoning Text Ordinance, Chapter IV, Article 1.70 - Planned Development Area Regulations
 3. Chapter IV, Article 1.69 - Satellite Television Antennas
 4. Chapter IV, Article 1.68 - Regional Center District
 5. Transfer of Ownership of a Class C License with Dance Permit
 6. Election Workers Check Release
- 6B Administrative Report - John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer
1. Monthly Report
 2. Winter Tax Collection - Council Resolution
7. Discussion
 8. Unfinished Business
 9. New Business
 10. Communications
 11. Warrant #86-20
 12. Adjournment

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 2A Motion by Block, supported by Baumann, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 6, 1986, as corrected.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 2B Motion by Baumann, supported by Block, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 13, 1986.
- Roll Call Vote Showing Ayes - Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Abstain - Banks. Motion Carried.

- 3A Motion by Pennington, supported by Bergeron, to concur with the recommendation of the Planning Commission and approve the request from Davis Autobody, 7500 Cogswell Road, Romulus, Michigan, to rezone a 6.36 acre parcel of land (PC-037-08-86), vacant lot adjoining south property line of Davis Autobody from R1A (Single Family Residential) to M-1 (Light Industrial). Further to introduce Chapter IV, Article 1.71, an ordinance to amend the official zoning map of the City of Romulus.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 4 Motion by Baumann, supported by Block, to accept the Chairman's Report as presented.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 5A Motion by Bergeron, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and grant authorization for the City of Romulus to enter into an agreement for participation in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System Construction, at a projected cost to the City of approximately Eighty-One Thousand Dollars (\$81,000).
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 5B Motion by Pennington, supported by Lambert, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and grant authorization to Let Bids for the purchase of four (4) mid size two door sedans to be used by the Building Department, funds are available in Account #661-000-970.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 5C Motion by Block, supported by Bergeron, to concur with the Mayor's recommendation and award Bid #86-35 (typewriter Maintenance Agreement) to the lowest qualified bidder Michigan Business Machines, in the grand total amount of Three thousand two hundred eleven dollars, sixty cents (\$3,211.60) for a one (1) year contract.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 5D Motion by Block, supported by Bergeron, to concur with the Mayor and appoint Andy Solak, President of Manufacturers Bank, to the Building Authority Committee, to fill the expired term of Leo Kalota, term of office will expire on October, 1989.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 5E Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to concur with the Mayor and the Police, Fire & Safety Commission and introduce the Drug Paraphernalia Ordinance.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 5F Motion by Pennington, supported by Baumann, to concur with the Mayor and the Police, Fire & Safety Commission and introduce the proposed Reserve Police Ordinance, an amendment to Chapter II, Article 11, an ordinance creating a police auxiliary unit and establishing qualifications, authority, rights and duties of its members.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 5G Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, that Diane Hazen, Librarian and Richard Viskochil, Community Development Director, be authorized to submit a grant application to the "Michigan Equity Program" for funding to acquire a computer to tie into the main Wayne/Oakland Library Federations System in the amount of \$12,000.00. Further, that the proposed project is consistent with the requirements of the Michigan Equity Program, Public Act 218 of 1986, and that no local funds will be expended prior to the beginning date of the project. Further that the proposed project will provide regional access and that Beverly McAnally, Mayor be authorized to sign the application forms.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 5H Motion by Pennington, supported by Block, to concur with the request of the Mayor and issue early release checks to Colonel Kenneth L. Kezeli, Auctioneer in the amount of Four Thousand-Two Hundred-Twenty Dollars and Seventy-Nine Cents (\$4220.79).
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 5I Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to concur with the Mayor and schedule an Executive Session on Monday, November 3, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., in the City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose of discussing the Romulus Police Union Contracts, this is a closed meeting.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 5 Motion by Block, supported by Bergeron, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 6A1 Motion by Lambert, supported by Bergeron, to adopt Budget Amendment C-86/87-13, introduced in the minutes of the regular meeting held on Monday, October 13, 1986, by resolution number 86-513.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 6A2 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Block, to adopt Chapter IV, Article 1.70, (Planned Development Area Regulations), an ordinance to amend Chapter IV, Article 1 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Romulus by the amendment and addition of certain provisions thereto.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 6A3 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to adopt Chapter IV, Article 1.69, (Satellite Television Antennas), an ordinance to amend Chapter IV, Article 1 of the zoning ordinance of the City of Romulus by the addition of certain provisions thereto.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 6A4 Motion by Lambert, supported by Baumann, to adopt Chapter IV, Article 1.68 (Regional Center District) an ordinance to amend Chapter IV, Article 1 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Romulus by the amendment and addition of certain provisions thereto.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 6A5 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Block, to approve the request from the Marriott Corporation (Delaware Corporation-Public Chain) to transfer ownership of a 1984, twelve (12) month Resort Class C licensed business with Dance Permit, from H. Marvin Curran located at southeast quadrant of Merriman and Smith Road, Romulus, Michigan, Wayne County. Further, requesting to transfer location from E. US 2, Manistique, Michigan, to proposed location.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 6A6 Motion by Pennington, supported by Block, to concur with the request of the Clerk and approve an early check release payment to Election Workers on Friday, November 7, 1986.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 6B1 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to receive and file the treasurer's monthly report as presented by John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 6B2 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Block, to adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS: It has been brought to the attention of the City Council that in order to charge a collection administration fee and/or interest on late tax payments, it is necessary that a new resolution be passed;

WHEREAS: The Council in an effort to aid the general welfare of its inhabitants and maintain a sound fiscal position;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the Council of the City of Romulus adopt the following resolution to provide for collection administration fees, and/or interest on late payments of county/school taxes.

THE CITY OF ROMULUS RESOLVES: On all Winter Taxes, the City Treasurer of the City of Romulus is herewith authorized to impose and collect the property tax administration fee and 3% late penalty charges on and after February 15, in 1987 and each succeeding year thereafter. It is the intent of this resolution is to impose, but waive collection of the 1% administration fee on all taxes voluntarily paid prior to February 15 in each year.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 9 Motion by Baumann, supported by Lambert, to adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS: Jack A. Bath The City of Romulus has been richly endowed with citizens who distinguish themselves; and

WHEREAS: Jack A. Bath, a resident of Romulus for more than 20 years, was a member of the Romulus Board of Education from 1972 to 1977. He was an outstanding citizen of the community, serving on several boards, Commissions and Civic Organizations, along with being politically involved; and

WHEREAS: Jack A. Bath, a beloved Father, a good friend and neighbor, will be fondly remembered by his contributions to the City of Romulus, as well as to society.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the City of Romulus and its Legislative and Administrative Officials, do herewith express its deepest condolences to the Family of JACK A. BATH.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 11 Motion by Block, supported by Bergeron, to pay Warrant #86-20 in the grand total amount of Three hundred seventy five thousand six hundred nine dollars and thirteen cents (\$375,609.13).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 12 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 27, 1986.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Old-time cookin'

The favorite fancies from grandmother still survive



BY CHEF LARRY JANES
ANP Special Writer

A new culinary rage is sweeping the country. Rumor has it that Tapas cooking from Mexico is hot, but not quite hot enough to be the "rage." British cuisine? Even the likes of Chuck and Di can't make it against this biggie.

I'm talking about comfort foods. Good old-fashioned "mom and pop foods" that bring back a remembrance of the days prior to computers and when the only snowblower around was Uncle Fred with a runny nose.

Comfort food is what your grandma might have cooked up when she was at the peak of her form. Consisting mainly of meat and potatoes, these dishes were never contrived, with nothing overdone and definitely nothing precious or quirky was ever used.

After a statement like that, put away the escargot, Tarragon, capers, puff pastry, fruited vinegars, extra virgin olive oils and such. Bring out the old cast-iron cookware, scrub up some all-purpose potatoes, make a rich, velvety gravy with just a few lumps, and do it all while the big chicken is roasting in the oven.

Restaurants around the country are turning to comfort foods as a way to garner a fair share of the 40 cents out of every food dollar that we spend eating outside our homes. Trying to outdo one another, the restaurants change the name to something trendy like "Bistro" food or "country" cuisine. But it's comfort food all right. It's made up not of new dishes, only noble ones. I predict that it will be around for a long, long time.

Whenever I feel the need to drip down a little heritage to my kids, I invite the folks over for a big pot of homemade broth. While dad sips his one-daily-beer, we all stand around the dining room table and watch "grandma" again concoct a magical ingredient that has everyone asking for more when dinner time finally arrives.

So, if you haven't guessed by now, Nouvelle Cuisine has faded as fast as Haley's Comet. The heatwave of Thai and Szechuan cooking has cooled down to a sporadic throb. Set aside the Cuisinart and invite the family back to the table again, for some good old-fashioned comfort food.

By the way, if you're waiting to get mama's secret "slider" recipe, don't hold your breath. After begging her for the written version, she advised me that there was no such thing. "Just a little flour, egg and water dropped into some broth sweetie."

Bon appetit!

BEAR STEAK

- 2 pounds sirloin steak
- 1 can beer
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- dash black pepper
- 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Combine all ingredients except cheese and marinate at least 8 hours in the refrigerator. Broil on a pan and just before serving, sprinkle with cheese. Pop under broiler to melt and brown the cheese.

POPCORN BALLS

- 1/2 cup unpopped popcorn
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 1/2 cups salted peanuts
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar

Pop corn in oil. Turn into a bowl. Add peanuts and toss. In a 1-quart saucepan, combine corn syrup with sugar. Cook until sugar dissolves. Without stirring, bring to a full boil and pour over popcorn mix. Butter hands and form into balls.

CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS

- 1 stewing chicken
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 stalks celery
- 2 cups water
- 4 cups chicken stock
- 5 peppercorns
- Salt to taste

SOUP THICKENER

- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon chicken fat
- 3 tablespoon flour

DUMPLINGS

- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 tablespoon shortening
- 2 eggs plus enough milk to make 1 cup

Cut the chicken into pieces. Place it into a pot with onion, celery, water, stock, spices and simmer for 40 minutes. Remove from the pot and when cooled, strip meat. Discard the skin.

THICKENER: Sauté the onion in the butter until limp. Add chicken fat and whisk in the flour and cook for 3 minutes over medium heat. Whisk in the stock. Return to pan. Simmer until slightly thickened. To make dumplings, sift together the dry ingredients, cut in the shortening, stir in parsley, stir in the egg milk mixture and stir only till mixed. Drop by rounded tablespoons into the simmering stock. Add remaining pieces of chicken. Cover with a lid and cook for 12 minutes.

Fudge is a holiday hit

Nothing spreads holiday cheer faster than a special gift from the kitchen. When it's fabulous homemade fudge, it's sure to leave the recipient wreathed in smiles.

Chocolate lovers will delight in yielding to the temptation of Dark Chocolate Fudge L'Orange. The enticing essence of freshly grated orange rind and inviting crunch of chopped nuts make this rich dark chocolate fudge irresistible.

A two-tiered taste treat for kids and grown-ups alike, Festive Ribbon Fudge, features the all-time favorite combination of peanut butter and chocolate fudge. Whether you choose chunky or cream style peanut butter, the recipe makes six pounds of fabulous fudge, so there's plenty for gift giving and snacking.

Rich and tasty fudge is a must for spreading holiday cheer. A traditional favorite flavor, the recipe is extra easy and fast-to-fix using marshmallow creme and butterscotch pieces.

DARK CHOCOLATE FUDGE L'ORANGE

- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme
- 2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 12-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Combine sugar, sour cream and margarine in heavy 2-1/2- to 3-quart saucepan; bring to full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling 5 minutes over medium heat or until candy thermometer reaches 234 degrees, stir-

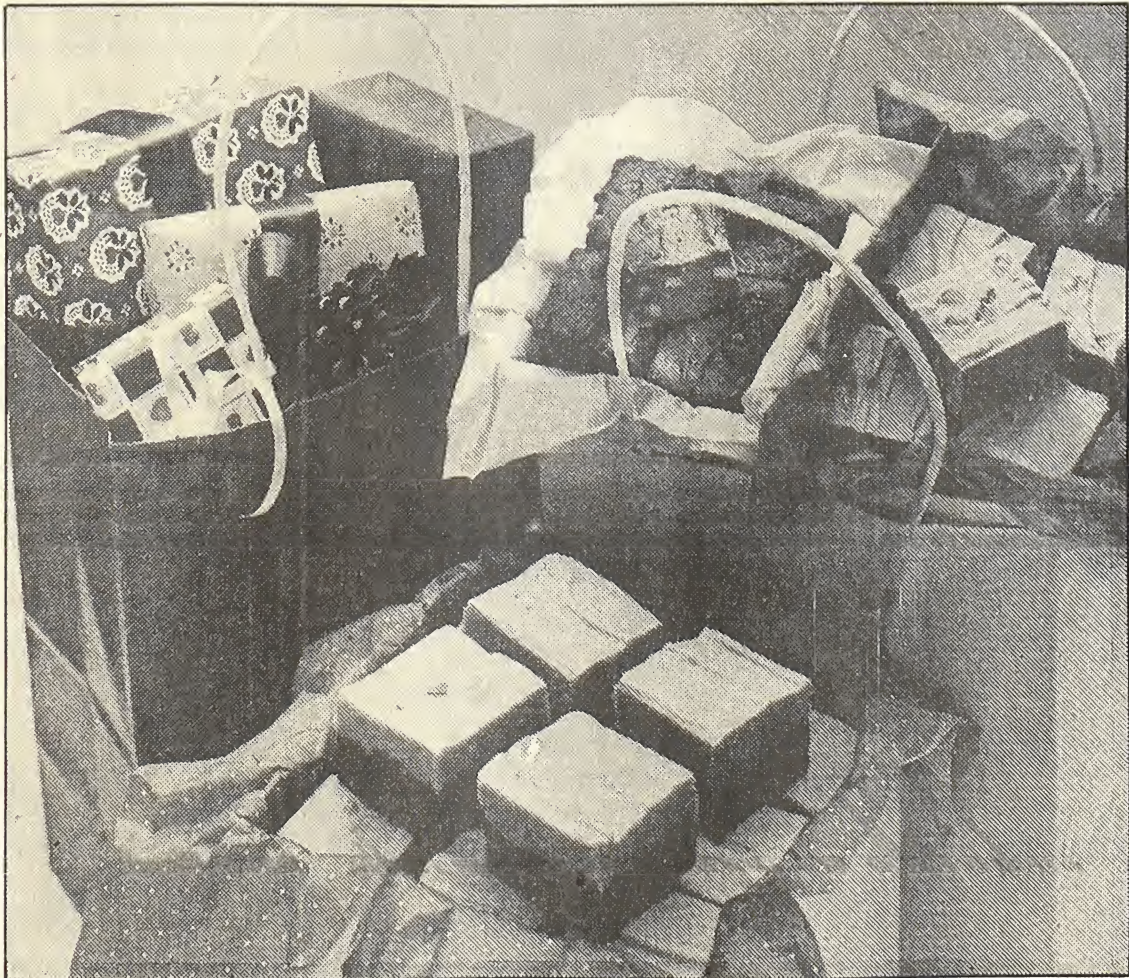
ring constantly to prevent scorching. Add marshmallow creme and peel, stirring until well blended. Remove from heat; stir in chocolate pieces until melted. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Pour into greased 8- or 9-inch square baking pan. Cool at room temperature; cut into squares.

FESTIVE RIBBON FUDGE

- 6 cups sugar
- 1-1/2 cups margarine
- 1-1/3 cups (2 5-fl. oz. cans) evaporated milk
- 1 12-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces

- 2 7-oz. jars marshmallow creme
- 1 cup peanut butter

Combine 3 cups sugar, 3/4 cup margarine and 2/3 cup milk in a heavy 2-1/2- to 3-quart saucepan; bring to full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling 5 minutes over medium heat or until candy thermometer reaches 234 degrees, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Remove from heat; stir in chocolate pieces until melted. Add one jar marshmallow creme; beat until well blended. Pour into greased 13- x 19-inch baking pan. Repeat with remaining ingredients, substituting peanut butter for chocolate pieces. Spread over chocolate layer. Cool at room temperature; cut into squares.



Teacher and cook balances her meals

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Calories, calories, calories! Does anyone ever get tired of hearing about them? Not the seniors at the Dyer Senior Center in Westland, according to Jackie Lewis, head cook. "Everybody's always talking about calories," she said.

Lewis talked about the cooking class she teaches every Tuesday at 10 a.m. to seniors at the center. She bubbles with excitement when she mentions the thoughtful and helpful people who participate. "They're fun to work with," she said.

Of the 1,000 members at the center, the majority are women, "a lot are couples" and there's a few single men, she noted. As many as 15 will join her cooking class.

"We work on two or three recipes during the two-hour class. We emphasize well-balanced meals and try to eliminate cholesterol by using a vegetable oil and reduce by half the amount of salt and sugar whenever possible. Afterward, we eat whatever we have cooked.

"We emphasize the need for one hot meal a day. Many older people live alone, and they have a tendency to skimp on nutrition simply because they won't cook. Seniors have to take the time to prepare a well-balanced meal. We look for quick, easy and nutritious recipes," she stated.

EASY BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

- 1/2 cup biscuit mix
 - 1 stick melted oleo
 - 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
 - 10 ounce chopped broccoli or spinach
- Mix all together and place in pie dish
Bake at 350 degrees for 1/2 hour Serves 4 to 6 people

ORIENTAL CHICKEN SALAD

- 8 ounce carton plain yogurt
- 8 ounce chuck pineapple in own juice
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 dry mustard
- 3 cups cubed chicken or turkey
- 1/2 cup pea pods
- 1 cup thin sliced celery
- 11 ounce can maraschino cherries
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup thinly-sliced green onions
- 2 bananas
- Romaine lettuce leaves
- 1/2 cup peanuts, coarsely chopped

In a small bowl, blend yogurt, pineapple liquid, salt ginger and mustard.

On a large bowl, mix the chicken, pea pods, celery, oranges, raisins and onions. Cut the bananas in 1/4-inch slices and add to the chicken mixture and toss gently.

Pour the yogurt dressing over the mixture and mix lightly. Serve on lettuce lined plates and top with peanuts. Serves 6. Cut in half for one or two people.

Golf, school and desserts

Canton golf spot has promise, school is sure hit

Whew! What a busy month! I was dragged from Canton to Westland to Brighton, all in search of great food. Guess what? I found it! So rather than take three separate weeks to tell you about my finds, here's the lowdown you'll want to know, all in one!

Excuse me while I check my notes here. It's kind of hard keeping everything straight writing with crayon on small bar napkins. Thank heavens I'm learning sorting in nursery school.

First off, let's start with a great little find in the far southern corner of Canton. Fellows Creek Golf Club and Restaurant. It is located on Lotz Road, just about one half mile north of Michigan Avenue. The restaurant is in this cavernous building that houses the golf club, pro shop and executive offices. We visited the restaurant on three separate occasions and, right off the bat, I must admit, golf clubs must have the friendliest waitresses on earth.

After visiting Fellows Creek, our waitress went out of her way to show me and baby Jeffy the geese who were traipsing around the still-unlandscaped grounds. Oh, oh, can't help but backtrack here a minute and enter a plea to the powers that be with hopes that Lotz Road is at least plowed to fill all those disastrous chuckholes.

We visited the restaurant on a rainy day, and daddy started off with an Alka Seltzer and a rear tire blowout after "boinging" and bouncing our way down Lotz to the restaurant. We also hope that a larger, more prominent sign has been erected as we went past the place on the first visit.

The ambiance of the dining room is lacking somewhat because of the huge size and lack of spatial definition. Done in hunter green and grey, this wasn't the place to let me and Jeffy (now 10 months old) loose with crackers and soup, although our great waitress reminded us that "it's okay, they're just kids." The soup du jour (pototo-leek) was tasty but a bit too thick and starchy. The chili was outstanding, really meaty and very rich. The tossed salad was typical and served with noticeably-bottled dressings. The club specials change daily, but we sampled the herbal chicken and found it to be moist, tasty and served with a delectable tarragon sauce that was out of this world. The Fellows burger was tasty, but it would be better served on a better bun. The homemade batter dipped onion rings were right from heaven itself. One evening at dinner, the shrimp and scallop pasta were way overcooked and underladen with shrimp, especially at \$12.95. The Sunday brunch is good, and the relaxing view of the golf course is great. But I hope they change the menu and add something worth the \$7.95 they charge.

This place shows real promise, especially after the minor bugs are worked out. Chef Randy is doing a great job feeling his roots and eventually this place will take off.

The second restaurant you should visit is the Marquette Room at the William Ford Vocational Tech Center on Marquette right next door to John Glen High School. Joan Dyer, staff reporter for ANP, tipped me on to this little gold mine being run by the culinary arts students at the "voc" center. We visited for lunch and came away with our bellies full and pocketbooks only barely lightened. On a recent afternoon, a cream of broccoli soup that was definitely made from a roux started our lunch. Then, an appetizer of homemade flour tortillas filled with cheeses was served with a lightly seasoned guacomole and mild salsa. The chicken croissant was a delightful surprise. Expecting cold chicken salad in a microwaved-rubbery croissant, I was excited to find a tender, flaky



dining with jessica

croissant filled with a whole chicken breast and topped with a mild cheese and fresh sauteed mushrooms. At \$2.50 it was a steal. I was all over the table sampling my editor's chef's salad (made with homemade salad dressings! - something you don't see too much of!) and Joan Dyer's pan-fried catfish that Paul Prudhomme would have been proud to serve.

Now fish is a pretty difficult item to get right, let alone in a school-setting, but this was tender, flaky and perfectly done. Again a steal at \$2.75.

The taco salad ordered by Bob was served in a homemade crispy taco shell and, for a unique presentation, was served on a bed of refried beans. The desserts were decadent. We sampled the Black-Forest Torte and strawberry cheesecake with five forks.

Everyone agreed they were outstanding. This isn't the greatest place to bring little kids because most of the clientele were teachers and Wayne-Westland personnel who enjoy a relaxed, inexpensive, cozy and tasty lunch. But, trust me, you won't be disappointed and neither will your pocketbook. This place is a definite must. Lunch is served Tuesday through Friday from 11 to 12:45.

Dinner from 5 to 7:30. Menu changes every other week, and I can't wait to try out the upcoming Friday seafood buffet. Don't miss it!

You won't be disappointed!

JUST A NOTE FROM JESSICA'S SWAMPED DESK . . .

My favorite restaurant in Belleville, the English Derby, unfortunately burned down last weekend. What a shame!

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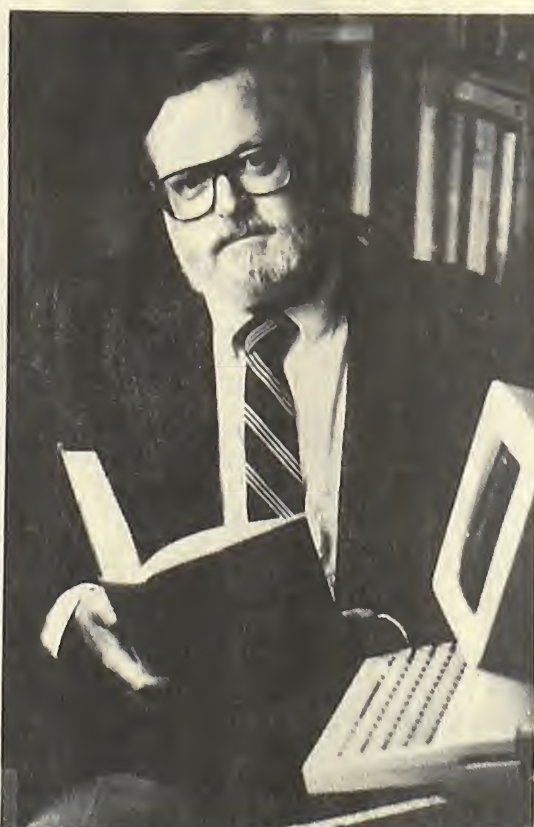
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David Paul Nelson and Marilyn Plank

Photographer captures the spotlight

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

David Paul Nelson's eyes light up when he talks about his photographic career and the business he has built with the aid of Marilyn Plank of Romulus.

The young entrepreneur aggressively pursued his craft. He graduated at the top of his class and aspires to have the best and largest full-service photography studio in southeast Michigan.

He has traveled around the world but said, "Romulus works out well because it's centrally located. I'd probably pick Romulus if I had to make that choice." Nelson opened a photography studio on Huron River Drive in May of this year with the help of Marilyn whom he refers to as the "backbone of the company." Next month, the business will expand and they will build a 30-by-30 professional studio.

"We outgrew this space the moment we moved in," said 32-year-old Nelson.

Since the business began operation, Nelson has captured several major accounts including, local giant Kelsey-Hayes as well as Dominoes, Vernors, Mercy College, Alexander Hamilton and the Days Inn.

"We are a full service company that can do anything that can be done with a camera, cheaper than anybody in Detroit can do it. We have aspirations of eventually being the best and largest in southeast Michigan," promised Nelson.

business profile

It was just a couple years ago that Nelson and Marilyn operated a photography business out a tent on the shores of the Pacific Ocean in California. Two years later, they sold the business for \$35,000, according to Nelson.

Nelson began his career at the age of 17 when he enlisted in the Navy and became an electrician and photographic assistant on the U.S.S. Bonfish.

He enjoyed Europe so much that after his four years, he remained in Frankfurt, Germany, for two more years while work-

ing odd jobs. But he longed to come home.

"I liked the cultural influences. Most Americans don't appreciate the freedoms they have in their own country. I was no different. When we landed in the United States after an eight-hour flight from Europe, everybody clapped and went wild," he recalled.

In 1979, Nelson moved from Germany to Romulus, near his sister and brother-in-law. He met Marilyn within a couple weeks and without a doubt, it was love at first sight.

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For the first time, President Reagan has allowed the esteem in which we hold politicians to finally fall below "used car salesmen."

This week he found himself "backpedaling" to explain the Iranian "guns-for-hostages" negotiations, which turned out to be a blunder of major proportions. It may take some time to assess the actual damage, but you can be sure it will be great and long-lasting.

Leaders of the free world have only one basic tool... creditability. At this point, it is difficult to see how this blunder can be turned into any advantage. We have very limited vision on market consequences, but at a minimum we can expect unsteadiness and great concern.

Bond prices will be firm to higher, as yields trend lower. Gold and silver prices continue to trade in narrow ranges, but will trend higher in an unsettled market.

This week, we will see a repeat of the lack-luster performance of last week. Short-term traders are evenly divided between buyers and sellers. Intermediate-term traders show their concern by being active sellers. Long-term traders are as divided as any group.

For this week, the market will have a lot of news, rumors and guesses to digest. At best, it will be difficult for the market to set any firm tone. The market will drift early in the session, but will develop a downward bias as we move through the session. Some support may be apparent in secondary issues, but that support will not prevent a sell-off by the end of the session.

TRENDS: When all is said and done concerning what actually happened in the Iranian "guns-for-hostages" deal, I believe, that this was actually an operation to give arms to the "moderate" faction in Iran to overthrow the Ayatullah Khomeini government. And in having this operational cover blown, we were caught with our "helicopters in the desert."

NOTE: Corporate profits up 7 percent in the third quarter; Unemployment unchanged at 7 percent in October; U.S. car sales rose 5.5 percent in early November.

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Van Born Road speed limit to be lowered

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Motorists traveling along Van Born Road in Wayne had better start slowing down in the coming months, since a new 45 mph speed limit has been proposed.

Members of the Wayne City Council approved a recommendation from Director of Public Safety Ray LeCornu at a special city council meeting Monday night to lower the speed limit from the current 50 mph rate. Council members had in August asked the city

administration to evaluate traffic problems along the road and consider the lower speed limit.

During a five-year period, 183 accidents have been reported on the roadway between Merriman and Hannan Road.

One of those incidents was fatal, LeCornu said, while 14 involved drivers operating their vehicles while under the influence of alcohol.

The records cited were valid only for the city of Wayne, the police chief explained, since

adjacent city, Romulus, did not keep consistent traffic records during the time frame under study.

Although he said that under county calculations, the 50 mph limit is adequate, LeCornu said that he would attempt to convince the Wayne County Traf-

fic Division and the Michigan State Police Traffic Services that the reduction in the speed limit proposed locally is proper, based on accident experience.

The current limit was set in 1951 by the county and re-evaluated in 1963, LeCornu explained.

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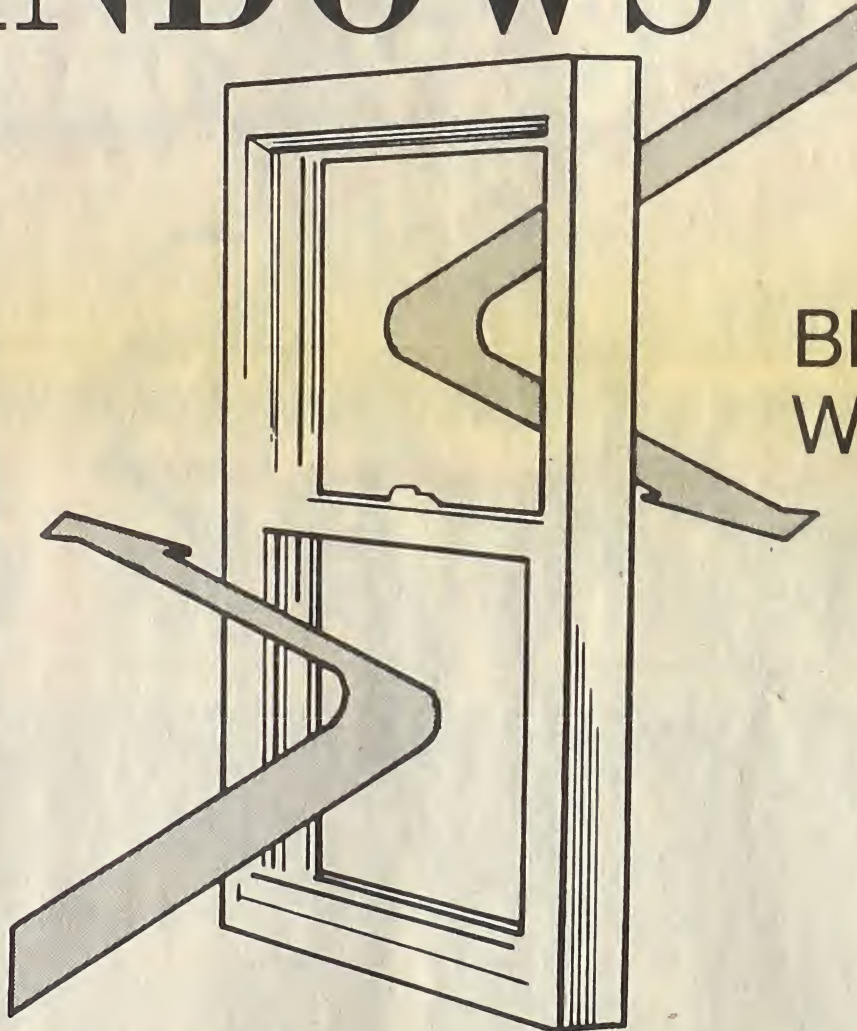
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